Significance of Group's Progress

Post-Crescent Staff Writer Madison — The State Revenue Survey commission Friday made some progress toward the revision of Wisconsin state and local tax laws, but in such a halting way as to leave observers doubtful of the significance of its actions.

These were the principal decisions approved after a day of discussion by the so-called blue ribbon committee, with many hedges, reservations and minority votes on almost every roll call.

assessor. This would cost \$30,-

Property Tax

000,000 a-year.

## **Actors Strike Ends With First Pension Plan**

Hollywood Ready to Shoot Film Under Terms of 3-Year Pact

Hollywood — (P) — The ac-sonal income surtax—now levtors' strike is over and the led at 25 per cent should be back-to-work call is out for repealed permanently and the Bing Crosby and Marilyn should be adjusted to produce Monroe, along with other stars and about 6,000 members of The effect of the property the production crews...

After several suspenseful surtax repeal, would be to reperiods when agreement had quire a replacement of about seemed near, Hollywood's \$97,000,000 in existing tax inseemeds near, Hollywood's come of state and local treas-first strike by actors finally uries. Coupled with the fact of ended Friday in its 33rd day. a \$24,000,000 state budget defi-Negotiators for the Screen Accit, the gross amount of new tors guild and the Association income needed to achieve the

tract A three per cent sales tax;
But it was an uneasy peace which settled on Hollywood.
Next to be negotiated a con-

Civil Rights Bill

Leaders Expected to Urge

\$2,000 Homestead South Africa Prime Minister Exemption Asked By Tax Committee Shot by White at Trade Fair Observers Doubtful Concerning



South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, left, is shown making a tour of the Union Exposition

in Johannesburg shortly before he was shot in an assassination attempt. Others are unidentified.

## of Motion Picture Producers program is greater than most announced they had come to terms on a new 3-year conlikely to accept. Nixon Birth Control Stand Next to be negotiated: a conduct exemptions of any kind tract with the town's television actors, and a Hollywood writers' strike is still unsettled. about \$150,000,000 a year with Differs Sightly From IKe's Sightly From I

affairs of any other govern-

Policy Statement

Vice President Says U.S. Should **Give Information if Requested** 

BY STANLEY MEISLER formation, Nixon said last Washington — P — Vice night, the United States

Returned to House President Richard M. Nixon should supply it. nas taken a stand on birth Last Dec. 2, Eisenhowe control, information policy told a news conference that that differs from the views of if other countries "want to go President Eisenhower. If for to someone for help, they eign countries ask for such in- should go ....

Admits Beating,

totally un on said that the government conc erned and people of the underdeveltheir own program and pol-icies within their own cul-

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oped countries "must develop Most Lutheran Pastors

"If they reach a decision tors in the United Lutheran that they want to limit popu-church earn an annual salary lation growth at a certain of \$4,500 to \$4,999, up an aver-BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN effects of a potent chemical

## New Boycott Planned for Mississippi

leaders have announced to be trying to build up westplans for a boycott of white ern pressure to prevent Russtores next week; but a White sia from stirring up a new Citizens council spokesman linking the Berlin issue with warns that some participants the possibility of successful will lose their jobs.

The unidentified spokesman He told a news conference said yesterday several busi that a big east-west clash at nessmen had told him "this boycott plans, Charles A. test ban problem. Jones, dean, of the religion That was the second time

monize. A sacrifice for hu- with them about Berlin mean-The driver of the other car, man dignity" is the theme of while are being violated or

## **Condition Not Critical After Assailant Fires 2 Shots Into** Head at Point-Blank Range

BY ADRIAN PORTER

**Hope Waning** 

In Arms Tieup,

Soviet Premier May

Come Up With Some

Idea at Summit Talks

Washington - (A) - U. S.

fficials have about given up

disarmament negotiations.

the summit over Berlin might

threatened with violation."

The chemical is in nitrogen

Reduce Danger

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foundation, reported that lab-

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erful as what had previously

proved to be a lethal dose. He described his experi-

nents in a paper and an in-

erview at the annual meet-

ng of the American Associa-

Animals react to an over-

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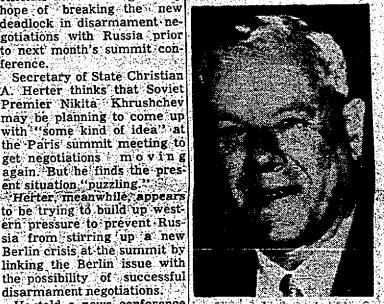
Johannesburg, South Africa - (A) - Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded in the head today by a middle-aged white;

The husky blond prime minister, 58, became a target. apparentty of a 22 caliber pistol, as he sat with his wife. on a platform at the union exposition to patch a parade

A bullet struck him under the right eye. The South African radio said a second shot pierced his cheek. With blood dripping from the ight side of his head and his. mouth, he fell into the arms. of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

A member of Verwoerd's bodyguard also was reported

The white gunman, about 45 and dressed in a gray herringoone suit, was seized by police and civilians in a wild melee and apparently badly



Hendrik Verwoerd

very materially prejudice fur- beaten, was jailed at the poeconomic street runs two ther progress on disarma-lice station on the exposition ways." In announcing the ment, specifically the nuclear grounds: "God help me;" he exclaimed:

he had issued such a warning. In a Chicago speech last Moners "can hardly move for pital for an immediate oper-

> "A doctor reporting on his preliminary e x a m i n a ti o n mentioned only one wound. He said a bullet seemed to have struck the cheekbone

and glanced away. The assassination attempt came only a few hours after clared that neither Negro resistance nor foreign pressure white supremacy laws. Foreign Minister Eric Louw, reabroad, declared, not hand over control of South Africa to a native (Ne-

'We Shall Fight' "No country in the world mustard, a World war I poi-can tread on the corpse of a son gas that became one of fellow nation." Verwoerd

he earliest and most power-said. "We shall not be killed." ful chemical agents used to We shall become nobody's suppress luekemia and other corpse. We shall fight for our existence and we shall sur-Although highly effective vive."

against tumors when injected Verwoerd said South Africa into the tissues as a chemical is the dark continent's most in solution, mustard gas also developed country-"preparinjures normal cells. This has ed to serve in Africa and cobeen a limiting factor in its operate with any state in the use as an anti-cancer agent world, white or black."

Never before in South Africa's history has an attempt Dr. L. P. White of Boston been made to assassinate a reported today that small prime minister.

### oxic effect on body function You Can't Get Warm without reducing its anti-tu-mor activity, Dr. White, of Just Because of Sun

Wisconsin - Mostly fair and cold tonight. Sunday fair and warmer in most sections. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy with

Appleton: Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 39, low 24. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 31. Barometer-reading 30.12 inches. with wind north at 12 miles. an hour.

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:18 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 4:47. a.m. Prominent stars are much larger doses with lit- Regulur, Alphard, Aldebar-tle loss of weight or appetite, an and Elnath.

### Acceptance of Senate Changes Washington — (A) — The included more than a week civil rights bill was back on of record-breaking around the house's doorstep today the clock sessions. The house Killing Former after being passed by the passed its bill 311-109 or **Bradley Chief**

House leaders of both par-March 24. ties are expected to urge the The only senators who vot made by the senate in the embattled measure, none of which substantially altered week. Recorded which substantially altered recorded were the washington—un — Police their business." — County Trunk XX way 151 about a say a husky young ex-carnival — On that point of the issue, way 151 about a week fought it relentlessly worker who admitted beating Nixon agreed completely. He week after week. Recorded which substantially altered recorded week after week. Recorded week after week. Recorded week after week. Recorded which substantially altered recorded recorde

basic provisions. This would speed final ac- 29 Republicans. tion by avoiding the necessity of having to set up a senatehouse conference committee sage, the Dixie forces made a

However, even if the house lary committee for more does concur in the senate hearings. The vote against amendments, the outlook is the proposal was 70-19. that this will not be done until some time after Easter.

ard W. Smith (D-Va), a long-polls. time foe of civil rights meas-

Passage of the bill by the World Against Him senate last night climaxes a

## Fire First Shot

The embattled farmer did at lot of shooting in deep, black the Revolutionary war, but melancholy he at Lexington he did not fire the first shot heard round ed Brink's the world. The shooting, truck with \$30,says a skeptical historian, the minutemen were under orders not to shoot back. For this version of what

really happened on the 19th of April in 175; see this week's American Heritage on Page A-4:

### TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes Comics Editorials: Entertainment

for it were 42 Democrats and

Shortly before final paslast-ditch effort to send the bill back to the senate judi-

sion for the federal courts to nett, chief of the homicide

\$60 Into Bag

register qualified Negroes squad, said 21-year-old Bob-In all probability the meas and enforce their voting bie Richard Van Over adure will have to run the gaun-rights in areas where judges mitted choking to death ure will have to run the gaunlights in aleas where judges in the last five years, let of the house rules comlet of the house rules comliting to keep them from the beating his face beyond reshould give it to them."

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## battle that began Feb. 15 and Brink's Man Heads Minutemen Didn't For Bar-With \$30,000

Chicago -th- The world pathetic-but they filed grand was against him, or so he larceny charges.

What had come over him, a thought, and in a mood of trusted employe for 26 years, who had driven treasures around the city without a left his armormark against him? His ex-First his wife had barked 000 tucked be-

at him the night before, callneath his arm. ng him a drunken bum. She Off he trudglocked him out of the house d yesterday Bender Bit So he went on a bit of behind him in bender. When he reported for the truck cab:

"I'm going out on a good work his crew supervisor reproved him for his shoddy ap-An hour later, they found pearance. him, five miles away, in a tav- All this passed through his ern near his west side home mind, he told police, while he The bag of money—5s, 10s and sat in the truck—loaded with 100s was plumped on a bar \$250,000 in cash waiting for

stool beside him. He had just his teammates, Anthony Kambought the house a drink, jen and Clarence Sauer, to re-turn. When they did they He was \$60 into the Brink's found Johnson's discarded cap,



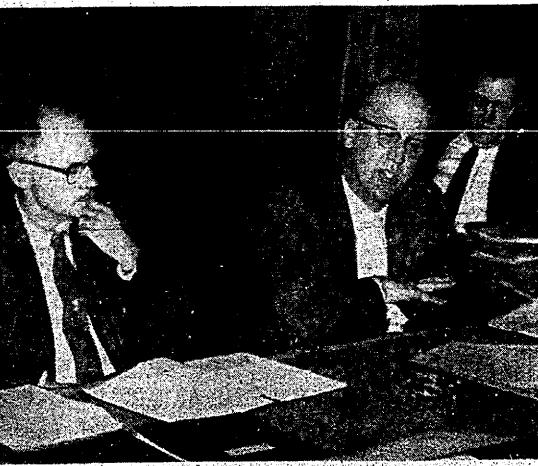
2-Car Collision in Lafayette County Kills Walter Jahnke

Walter E. Jahnke, 30, of 845 school at Campbell, a Negro affairs of any other government," the president also
killed at about 9:30 p.m. Frithe 61,000 Negroes in Jackson
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Phinus Belker, 48, of Cuba the boycott, which comes just threatened wi ivhtao.l'toin' versity presi that the United States should City, was named in three before Easter. dent in a not offer any information warrants charging negligent about birth control. Answer, homicide, drunken driving hote I seems ing questions informally, Nix- and with driving after his Protects Normal Tissues Deadly Poison May

Salaries Near \$5,000

New York — (8)— Most pas-ors in the United Lutheran Kill Cancer Growth



HENSHAW of fear hangs over people of the Unth Africa.

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## odist Club am Set for Sunday

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missionary work.

South Africa is divided into native ministers. two parts — those of British descent and those of Dutch The Rev. Dr. Parker readcloody white-Negro extraction, both of whom fa-ily admits that "I'm prejule last two weeks, vor white domination.

and eventual Negro rule is the white South Africans. stian minister who inevitable," says the Rev. "They were born and uth Africa last fall Dr. Parker. "They fear it; brought up in South Africa. they worry about it; but they They have no other country. feel sure it will happen soon- But they will never agree to

ting out of South Africa, mov-commonwealth without too ing to Australia or some oth-much strain. er, country in the British "But the Afrikaaners would thinking the same thoughts. Believe Superiority

"But the Dutch - the Afrikaaners -- appear to believe that they can go on indefinitely separating the Ne- Of 16-Year-Old groes and the whites, with each race developing to its Kaukauna - Thomas Lee fullest extent in its own Hartjes, 16, 408 Park street,

ch will sponsor a cerely believe that whites are dent speed when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice lay program in the superior to Negroes.

Genesis 9:25 — 'Cursed be costs of \$4.75. gram will open with Canaan; a servant of serolm Jacobson play-vants shall he be to his fined \$10 and costs for speedrgan prelude; "The brethren.' Canaan, of course, ing after pleading guilty to he cross ceremony was the Negro race.

"That minister was not an Tenth New Home unkind man; he was not out Tenth New Home Harry Behnke, Patrito destroy the Negroes. But
Susan Lust, Jane
in his heart he just did not
The ter Wanda Rae Dewey, believe Negroes are compe-nm, Jo Ann Bauer tent to control things in mod-home permit of the year was

coolsby and Frank pitals for the native Negroes, Lloyd Baeten, 1009 Desnoyer mon by Dr. Alton. "The Story of Jesus—The Weeping King." Reception to Junior choir un-particularly the Zulu tribes. street, was issued a permit to of new members at 9:15 service and

ollowed by a read-the government objects to cost of \$5,000. our working with them," onen will sing, "The says the Rev. Dr. Parker. 236-564 Pace," after which Olin "But some of the important Business Loop

The missionaries do gradually are being cut off.

We've had to close our where we trained Negro ministers and teachers. We were not forced to close it but connot forced to present a reading, things the missionaries do Business Loop benediction will be "We've had to close our

## To Sell Seals Kimberly - Members of!

the Catholic War Veterans Kiwanis to Hear of Jesus Catholic church will Outlook for Two Area

filming a motion picture on ing in South Africa. The denomination has more than The white population of 100 schools and 390 self-supporting congregations with

### Favors Negroes

diced in favor of the Negroes "The British I talked to but being in South Africa has rker, a Congrega-feel that a Negro uprising taught me a compassion for

> being ruled by the Negroes. One businessman of Brit- . "The British South Afriish descent told me he is get-cans can go elsewhere in the

commonwealth. Others are be strangers everywhere."

## Justice Revokes **Driving Permit**

Combined Locks, pleaded s' club of the Meth- "Some Afrikaaners sin-guilty to a charge of impruat 7 p. m. Sunday "A minister of the Dutch of the peace, Friday, had his reshments to be Reformed church opened his for 30 days and paid court Jerry Coffey, 19, 1120 Ovi

att street, Kaukauna, was Justice Jahns.

"The Old Rugged I be a quartet combet Lace, Ralph Chet Wollangk and Paul Stevens.

Construct a home at the races. Most other Robel will construct a home at the races. Most other Powers of the races. Most other South African churches have paul Stevens.

Coxgrover will sing ord's Prayer" and ert Lace will recite at Lace will recite will recite will recite will be given by working in schools and hospitals for the native Negroes, particularly the Zulu tribes.

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Stop Services | Street, was issued a permission of new memoers at the 10.45 serconstruct a 16 by 30-foot addi-baptism of children at the 10.45 serwice. Vesper services in Memorial
chapel at 4 pm Rev. James Vahey.
pastor of the new Methodist church

554 trio by Len Derus and At Sunday Masses a 228 singleton by Clarence Sullivan.

Boat," will be shown.

## Officer Election Highlights Kimberly Homemaker Session ton Brandt preaching the sermon. The church choir will present "The

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ficers highlighted a meeting waukee.

FAITH LUTHERAN, Missouri Synor the Kimberly Homemakers club with Mrs. Steven Kuepand officer installation will be pastor. Divine Service at 8 and 10:30 p. m. Sermon: "Onward, Christian held May 3 with tickets avail-Soldier."! Infants Room for All able from Mrs. Joseph Pol-Services Sunday school, Including Billians. Jerome Polman, vice man, Mrs. Jerome Polman adults, 9 15-10:15 p. m. president; Mrs. Joseph Pol- and Mrs. Fabian Hietpas. man, secretary, and Mrs. Da-Deadline for purchasing tick-

speak on, "Face, Figure and a. m.

tion by Lois Vandenberg, high school student.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) S. Mason street





Sunday. Maybe it is because I once rode down the old Roman road on the Mount of Olives, astride a little donkey borrowed from a friendly farmer in Bethphage. I still recall the crisp, clear air, the whr-r-r of a bird on the wing and the blue sky and gentle landscape. It was not hard to imagine that when Jesus was "at the descent of the mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice . . . Saying blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." (Luke 19:37-8)

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew

and E. Lindbergh, L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Morn-ing worship 10:45 a m Sermon: "Be-hold Your King" Special Palm Sun-

ing proclaimed "Pray For talk about his club at a dintor. Divine worship at 7.45, 9 and ner meeting of the Kiwanis 10.43 a. m. Nursery for small chitcer, village president.

The April 14 meeting of McCabe's restaurant.

The War Veterans has been Program chairman is Richmoved up to April 11 due to ard VanderWyst. A film enHoly Thursday services at titled, "The Admiral and the urrection of Jesus

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Sunday school: Grades 6. 7. 8, at 8
a. m. Nursery through 5th Grade. Bible class at 9:45 a. m Martin Beyer Supt. of S. S. Lesson: The Restitled, "The Admiral and the urrection of Jesus

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN, N. Morrison at E Franklin. Frederick Brandt, Pastor, Hogey Berg-

Kimberly — Election of of-128 state convention at Mil-church auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHER

man, secretary, and Mrs. David Asman, treasurer. Eight ets is April 22.

members and the club advisor, Mrs. Denver Behm, were be Mrs. Mabel Weber, representative of the Milwaukee authorized to attend the April sentative of the Milwaukee Vocational school, who will grade. Post Confirmation class at 9.30

Finesse."

Entertainment for the evenEntertainment for the evenling included several selections Synod Lyle J. Koenig, pastor.
Services Sunday morning at 8 and tions by the Kimiarks, a mod-10.30. Sunday school at 9:15 p. m.

ern dance by students from the girls' physical education Brewster and Mende, John E. Peter-classes at Kimberly High of Confirmation 10.30 a. m. Service of Confirmation 10.30 a. m. Sunday school and a non-original ora-school 2 and 10 30 a. m.

Ambulatory Semi-Ambulatory Bedfast Patients



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Issued Friday to Richard A. All SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue. Sylvester John-avenue and Drew street. Rev. Carl son, pastor. Divine Services: Palm avenue and Drew street. Rev. Carl son, pastor. Divine Services: Palm avenue and Drew street. Rev. Carl son, pastor. Divine Services: Palm avenue and Drew street. Rev. Carl son, pastor. Divine Services: Palm Sunday. English service at 8 s. m. Holy communion. 9.15 a.m. Parish Eucharist and sermon Nursery ser-fitmation rite will be observed in the vice for pre-school children. Church 10:30 service.

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FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN. E.

Th cricker. Pastor. Sunday services:

8 and 10-15 a m (Nursery during 10-15 service) Sunday school 9 a. m.

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC. Kimbers, Sunday school 9 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winhamses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and at 12.15 and 5:30 p. m.

pastor. Divine Service 8, 9 30 and 11 a. m. and at 12.15 and 5:30 p. m.

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a. m. Lords' Supper. 11 a. m. Sunday
school for children of all ages. Nursery room for mothers with infants
and Family Bible hour. 7:15 Prayer
Kauna police. Service 7:30 p. m. Service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. N. Durkee and E. Harris. Earle L. Cleve-Durkee and E. Harris. Earle L. Cleveland, pastor. 8 a. m. Revivaltime—street when a car driven by WTCH Radio 360 KCs. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school — Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning Worship service. "Many Came Out of The Graves," the fifth sermon in a series of six by Pastor Cleveland. 7 p. m. Sunday Vesper prayer. 7:30 p. m. Sunday Vesper prayer. 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening Evangelism Worship and Altar service. National Christ's Ambassadors day. Rev. Lawrence Olson of Brazil. and former The left front fender of the Kersten car was damaged. rence Olson of Brazil, and former rence Olson of Brazil, and former pastor will present colored motion pictures and speak on Brazil, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday — Prayer and Bible research, 7:45 p. m. Thursday— Youth receive — Cargader.

during worship services). FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, LAW-

FIRST BAPTIST. N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Church school. "Remember The Lord Who Remember of Believer's Baptism. 5:30 p. m. Family fellowship program."

m. Confirmation at 10 a. m. service. Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Remember The Lord Who Remember of Believer's Baptism. 5:30 p. m. 1 and 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "They Crucified Him." W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Hum-bert, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Family worship and Ser-vice of Believer's Baptism. 5:30 p. m.

Him" Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

pleton YMCA. cornor of Oneida and school 9:30 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors in charge of the 7:30 p. m. Sunday service Rev Redfield Brown to speak cHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY on, "Go, Win Youth." Missionary streets Roy Stenlund, pastor. 8 a. m. Service at the county jail. 9 30 a m Service at the county jail. 9 30 a m Brazil, to speak at the 7:30 p. m. Sunday school. 10 45 — Worship. Service and Junior youth services. To p. m. Worship Service.

METHODIST CHURCH. Catherine and Porlier streets, Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon: Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon:

"The Paim." Couples' club worship program 7 p. m. Sunday, Membership training class 4 p. m. Monday, Choir rehearsals for juniors 6 30 p.

Estimate \$200 Damage

Kaukauna -- Approximately \$200 damage resulted in a

'A car driven by Floyd Hartzheim, 45, 221 Jefferson street, Kaukauna, had. stopped for a stop sign on Oak street when a car driven by

Kersten car was damaged. torney.

### Two Motorists Sign CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at 3225 Stipulation of Guilt

at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:15 \$19.75 and Leonard L. Thiel, a. m. Rite of Confirmation. Sermon topic: "A Great Day." (Nursery 19, route 2, Hilbert, paid

Kimberly, Little Chute

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and ents, Modernoir streets, Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Confession and Holy Communion at 8 a. m. worship service. Sermon "Behold Thy Salva-tion Cometh." Regular service 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "What Is Your Verdict? What Will You Do With Sunday Howannahs" Sunday school 9:10 a m Young People society meets Him" Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Tuesday. Maundy Thursday 7 p. m. Tuesday. Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service at 7 30 p. m Good Friday Holy Communion serv-

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF

## In Intersection Mishap Mayor Notes

**Local President Urges Citizenry to** Pray for Harmony

Kaukauna - Mayor Joseph

From a small beginning, barbershopping has grown to over 26,000 members today. The Kaukauna - Little Chute W. Spencer. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday and the assembly worship is at 10:30. Worship sunday begins at 7 p. m. Wed-nesday teacher's training course from nesday teacher's training course from nestay their guilt of speeding and nesday teacher's training course from nestay their guilt of speeding and nesday teacher's training course from nestay their police staposted bond at the police stast. John united church of tion.

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CHRIST. (Evangelical and Reformed). 335 W. College avenue, John River street, Appleton, paid local unit. Originally the local group

planned an open house and song fest to acquaint area FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets. H. Shelby Lee, Minister: Richard C. Schroeder, Associate Minister. Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Infant nursery during both services. Mr. Lee preaching: sermon topic: "On Being Prepared for the Best." Church school classes for children of all ages during both sessions.

ENIMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED ERETHREN, College avenue at Meade street. Franklin E. Schlueter. Minister. 9:15 a. m. Church school Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Palm Sunday worship. Music by the combined Choirs, Sermon: "Victory and Defeat." 6 p. m. Fellowship supper. 7:30 p. m. Annual Palm Sunday Sacreted concert by the Combined church choirs.

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Off to Madison Friday were eight Kaukauna High school students to participate in the state forensics tournament. Left to right in front are Joanne Kappell, Frances Nelson, Lynn Pechman and Lois Welhouse. Second roware Dwight Bastian, Karen Krumm, Barbara Otte and Joanne Haen. Instructors, in back, are Frances DeBruin, Dallas Werner and Mrs. Howard Sprenger.

## akfast will be served Rev. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor, The sunrise service will be followed by a breakfast. The Rev. Underdoggery Fails For Hubert Humphrey

Senator's Chance for Nomination Called Slim Before Primary, Even Slimmer Now

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The story said Joranson's hour, and that his brakes fail- the 50 states disclosed today. ed to work. The warehouse The collected reports were sidewall which the car hit was contained in a 433-page volin about six inches, damag-ision on civil rights.

Wisconsin result would have college, said that its report been universally accepted as should be considered a proa brilliant triumph for the gress statement. Massachusetts senator. It nedy has merely achieved an civil rights problems." extremely solid success. He must still fight onward to win decisionly. decisively. **Humphrey Fails** 

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A story in Wednesday's pa- Of Rights

**Advisory Unit** Says Minority Groups Increasing in Cities

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Holy Thursday, St. Pius night.

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## Interesting Things in Spring Election

Aside from the important decision the Democratic voters made in the presidential primary Tuesday, there were many interesting things about the election some of which may prove more important than the outcome of the Democratic vote. Since the Democratic party held the center of the stage in Wisconsin for about a month before the polls opened, the Nixon for President campaign was completely overshadowed and at times almost forgotten in Wisconsin.

It is, therefore, a surprise, and one of the few surprises in the vote, that Nixon should poll 314,463 votes or a smashing 28.6 per cent of the total. Considering that Sen. Humphrey in second place on the Democratic ticket drew only 31.2 per cent of the vote the Nixon showing must be considered very satisfactory by the Republicans. Sen. Kennedy had 40.1 per cent which certainly must be rated as impressive.

The fact the Wisconsin voters forced the amendment of the state constitution to permit the expenditure of state money for the improvement of Great Lakes ports was perhaps as great a surprise as the election furnished. The vote was 375,930 to 323,983 in favor of the change. Since there was practically no campaign made in favor of this amendment, the Wisconsin voters must be given credit for a high order of intelligence which permitted them to make this difficult decision.

Unquestionably the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway has given Wisconsin voters a vision of greatly increased lake traffic accompanied by industrial development at port cities and beyond which they believe should be fostered for the benefit of the people of Wisconsin. Evidently with that in mind the majority marked their ballots in favor of opening the state purse when necessary to assist in the development of ports. Port development is a very expensive undertaking. Millions can be expended in the development of harbors without showing much accomplishment. Therefore it certainly is to be hoped that the legislature will proceed with caution in making plans. It would be a great mistake of course to begin spending money in every city along the hundreds of miles of shoreline Wisconsin has on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. The state should carefully study the situation and be prepared to give a hand here and there to port cities as may be needed to benefit the commercial and industrial progress of the state.

The total vote which unofficially is tabulated at about 1,191,000 set a new record for balloting in the presidential preference primary. Nevertheless, the total is probably less than half of the eligible voters in the state. This means that we have a long way to go before we will have a proper representation of the people of Wisconsin at the polling places in a primary election. Unquestionably a large number of the stayat-home voters were Republicans who refused to be enticed by the exciting Democratic contest and could see no need for giving their time and attention to the support of Nixon who had no opposition. This was a very shortsighted policy and one which not only tends to injure the Republican party but also makes matters very difficult for statisticians.

The turnout of voters in the city of DePere, which reached about 86 per cent of the total number of registered voters, is in startling contrast to the less than 50 per cent record for the state. DePere had the contest for the office of mayor to decide and they also had a very interesting local referendum to vote upon. Those two things appear to have accounted for the great turnout. It is interesting to note that voters consider such things more important than the nomination of a man for president of the United States.

## How to Give Money to Charity

An accounting firm has cancelled its association with the Sister Kenny Polio Foundation in Minneapolis charging that officials of the foundation refused to publicly disclose an expense account of \$975,621 for a direct mail solicitation, a member of the accounting firm told the Associated Press recently. The Kenny Foundation now is being investigated by the Minnesota state attorney general's office.

The accounting firm's report indicates that the total proceeds from the campaign came to \$1,225,821, of which the Foundation received only \$250,200 or a little more than 20 per cent. Marvin L. Kline who has been head of the Foundation since 1946 recently resigned. He was being paid \$48,000 annually according to the Associated Press story.

Look Magazine recently published a feature article by Peter Maas, a staff writer, listing some of the well known health funds in connection with charges that they use up to 55 per cent of their income for salaries.

The charge also is made that many of them conceal the cost of raising funds by charging much of it off to education. The article freely charges that many of the fund raising groups which claim to do much to further research actually do not spend as much on research as they do on their fund raising campaigns. Much of this material is difficult to find and still more difficult to verify. It is our opinion that the Look article should be read with some reservations since a great deal of the material has come from unofficial sources.

However, people giving to charity should examine the pleas for their money with the same reservations. Fund raisers who will readily tell how much of their net income is to be reserved for the local chapter and how much is to go on to the national, how much is to be used for research, are usually quite vague when it comes to stating the actual cost of their campaign. This of course is what happened in Minneapolis when the Kenny Foundation issued its report.

## Spring Is Just the Same

Youngsters of today sometimes seem appallingly sophisticated. They accept casually speeds faster than sound, the feasibility of space platforms, atom smashers and color television. Parents, confused by scientific terms, are straightened out by offspring still in grade school. The automobile, as well as mass media, has brought to almost every child the urban attitude.

And yet in spring, kids turn out to be just kids after all. Little girls cluster every sunny day on school steps with jacks and rubber balls. An ordinary piece of oldfashioned clothesline is treasured for double dutch or salt-vinegar-pepper. Bags of marbles spilled noisily on the floor annoy teachers and mothers alike. Little boys still collect the peculiar mementos of spring the shiny chunk of rock, the last year's robin's nest, the extra strong rubber band, the favorite agate, the bottle tops, the match books — and jam them into pockets or desks. And kites of every variety can be seen on the wind every weekend.

The younger generations don't seem so beyond us, after all.

### Looking Backward

## Report on River Improvement

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted From the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 7, 1860.

When the State of Wisconsin turned over to private enterprise the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, it had exhausted 137.-517,870 acres of the 208,303,-691 acres of land received from the government. It had incurred a large state indebtedness and a very considerable portion of the work remained unfinished as appears in the report of Dec. 1, 1854.

The association of individuals who undertook the work, and who preceded the present company, obtained from Congress an additional 270,000 acres of land for the Fox River. At the request of the present company, the state accepted the grant on condition it be conveyed to trustees to secure, first, the payment of state indebtedness-and completion of the work; secondly, other indebtedness of the company. reserving a percentage for expenses. These lands were exempt from taxation until July, 1863.

From the passage of the act of 1856 to the commencement of the disasters of 1857 and -1858 (financial panic years), no difficulty was experienced in the company sale of lands or bonds. Eastern capitalists were willing to invest their means in a

work that promised to bene- of High School Epworth fit them as well as the state. While sharing the later ad-

versity of the State, these directors and stockholders did not lose confidence in her ultimate prosperity nor in the commerce which must pass through this river route from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. They therefore continued their work by advancing to the company from their private resources and credit, relying on Section 6 of the act of 1853, wherein "the State solemnly pledges its faith to confer by future legislation, all such powers as may be found necessary to enable said corporation to carry into full effect the fair and obvious intent and

meaning of this act." From report of John F. Seymour, President, Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement Co.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 6, 1935 Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrnes signed the \$4.8 billion work-relief bill. Preparations began immediately to send the measure to the White House.

George Schmidt was. elected chairman of the board of appeals from the zoning law. He succeeded

Homer H. Benton, resigned. Dr. Herbert L. Davis, assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence college. was to speak at the meeting league of the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie Albrecht and Mrs. Mary Rademacher served the lunch at the meeting of the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 8, 1950 10 YEARS AGO Saturday, April 8, 1950

High winds shoved high piles of Lake Winnebago ice over the shore, smashing boathouses, uprooting trees and damaging several of the year-round homes south of Oshkosh. The ice drifts were six to seven miles long along the western shore of the lake from a mile north of Oshkosh south to the Fond du Lac county line. In spots the ice drifts reached a height of 50 to 60 feet."

The board of appeals probably will have less business in the future as a result of the decision of the common council to charge a \$10 fee for all applications for building permits referred to the

board. A proposal for a \$180,000,-000 state bond issue to finance bonus payments for Wisconsin World war II Veterans came from a veteran member of the Republican party legislative majority who said he would put it up for the endorsement of the Republican state convention

in June.

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## Battle of Lexington Grows with Years

BY HAROLD MURDOCK

On the second of September, 1824. Lafayette was a visitor in Concord, and the Hon. Samuel Hoar took occasion to remind him, in a public address, that he stood upon the spot where "the first forcible resistance" was made to British arms. This simple assertion proved epoch-making.

The claim for Concord roused a storm of protest in Lexington. The town of Lexington charged Elias Phinney, Esq., with the task of demonstrating that it was at Lexington, not Concord, that the embattled farmer fired that long-echoing shot that heralded American independence.

Depositions were extracted from ten aged citizens of Lexington for a pamphlet which appeared in 1825, and Concord replied with an anti-Lexington tract in 1827 . . .

### Much Exaggeration

Two results of the controversy are worth noting: a development of local interest and enthusiasm in the subject which remains unimpaired; and the accumulation of a mass of questionable evidence, which in exaggerated forms has gradually become accepted as his-

(The rivalry between Concord and Lexington for the glory of shedding the first British blood was carried to even greater extremes than Mr. Murdock alleged. The heroics ascribed to the minutemen became so preposterous that if their bravery should not be questioned, their sanity could be doubted. The towns refused to celebrate the centennial jointly in 1875, and President Grant, the governor of Massachusetts, and other dignitaries were whisked back and forth between Concord and Lexington like shuttlecocks.)

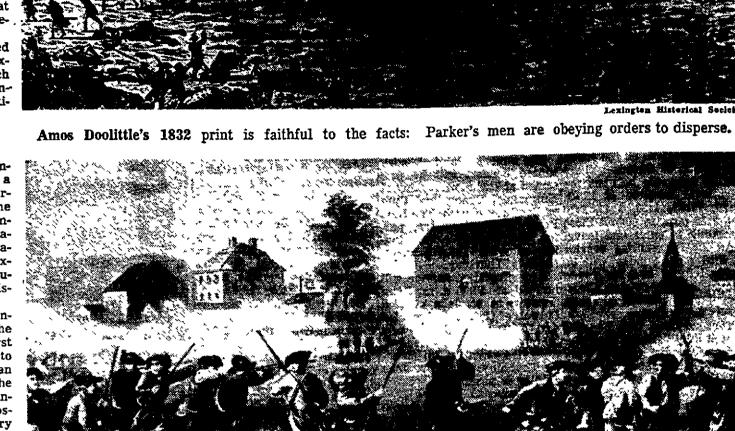
Let me say at the outset of 60 or 70 men going out that I am in possession of no evidence that has not been accessible to historians for plain sight of an advancing years. It is not my purpose to laud villains or to depre- mies? Capt. Parker stated in ciate heroes; but as all the his deposition in 1775, that actors who played their part he ordered the militia "to at Lexington were British, I meet upon the Common to shall discuss the episode as consult what to do, and conbelonging as much to Eng- cluded not to be discovered lish as to American history. nor meddle or make with

### British Version

Capt. Evelyn, a British officer, writing in 1774, de- Poor Location clares: "You who have seen mobs, generous ones compared to these, may have some idea of the wretched situation of those who were known or suspected to be and consultation where his friends to the King or gov- men would be almost brushernment of Great Brit- ed by the scarlet trappings Shot in Back ain . . . "

Under the stress of these circumstances, Gen. Gage that Parker acted under orsome steps to assert the outtion to Concord was decided Parson Clark's for days, and upon, and every precaution he was the dynamo that kept taken to ensure secrecy.

It was an arduous task, in- in motion. The blood shed by volving a practically con- Preston's men (in the Bostinuous march of 35 miles ton Massacre) had been ably under service conditions. used by Adams to solidify Pitcairn of the Marines was the popular cause; and now chosen to command, an of- did he feel that the time had rigid disciplinarian, but a British fire? man whose tact had won him fanatical enthusiasm.



But in This Painting, in 1855, by Hammett Billings, farmers are putting up a defense and only a few at the legend surrounding the battle has grown, the the left are dispersing.

and forming on the level.

ground of the Common, in

force of 700 of their ene-

said regular troops unless

they should insult or molest

of experience, and yet he

of the passing enemy.

says he did not see who fired Few episodes in American history lent themselves more easily to romanticizing than the stand of the embattled patriots on Lexington Common. It had all the necessary ingredients; good 'American farmers shot down, virtually on their doorsteps, by bloodthirsty British troops; farmhouses burned; a civilian population in-

But 40 years ago a voice was raised against the chorus of national self-exaltation. A Boston banker, Harold Murdock, explored and exploded the traditional version in a paper "Historic Doubts on Lexington," and new evidence enforces his conclusions. An abridged version of his paper is presented here, interrupted from time to time for editorial comment.

chose a post for observation Parker's very sound mili- killed eight men of our party tary decision was obviously a political one.)

Nearly 50 men of Parker's Has it ever occurred to you company subscribed to two felt himself obliged to take ders; that the post he took blanket depositions. They declared, in effect, that the was not of his own choosing? raged dignity of King and Samuel Adams, the great company which was gather-Parliament. So the expediagitator, had been a guest at ing dispersed on the approach of troops. "Whilst our backs were turned on the troops, we were fired on by the revolutionary machinery them . . . not a gun was fired by any person in our company on the regulars to our knowledge, before they fired

This final clause, intimatficer who was not only a come to draw once more the ing that at some stage of the affair Lexington men did (Later study of the papers fire, should be especially the respect of people of all of the Rev. Jonas Clark, re- noted, as the same hint is shades of political opinion in veals Clark was the undis- contained in nearly all the 'Did Not See-' the town. Gage feared blood- puted political leader of Lex- depositions. Capt. Parker shed, for the people were ington. In the Gage papers testified that, upon the sudpossessed with a dangerous are the traitorous letters of den approach of the troops, Dr. Benjamin Church which he ordered his men "to dis-And now, as we shift the report that the patriot cause perse and not to fire. Imscene to Lexington, let me was slipping, and that Sam mediately said troops made Pitcairn, whose statement ask if it has ever occurred to Adams needed a new crop of their appearance, and rush- we have through President you to question the wisdom martyrs. The reversal in ing furiously, fired upon and Stiles of Yale. "He expressly

without receiving any provocation therefor from us." Finally, I quote Willard,

who viewed the event from a

window, and in some respects is the most satisfactory witness of the day: "The commanding officer said something, what I know not, but upon that the regulars ran till they came within about eight or nine rods militia dispersed . . . direct-

ly after this an officer . . . followed after the militia . . . and said 'Lay down your you lay down your arms,' and that there was not a gun fired till the militia of Lexington were dispersed."

The evidence for the solwitness in this group is Major by these later evidences.)

first . . . These guns he did not see, but believing they could not come from his own people . . . so asserted that they came from our people."

What would any conscientious officer have done on finding the Lexington company drawn up under arms by the roadside, at an hour when most good subjects of the king were supposed to be in bed? Here was a pretty kettle of fish for an officer bound upon a secret mission, and who was due in Concord within the next two hours. That group of armed men created a situation that call-

ed for treatment. At all events, the volleys were British volleys, and Pitcairn came riding in, striking right and left among the levelled muskets and cursing the day that had brought the Light Infantry within the scope of his activi-

(After the publication of Mr. Murdock's then very bold essay, some historians of about an hundred of Lex- accused him of erring on the ington . . . at which time the side of too much sympathy for the position of the British. But later documentary evidence showed Mr. Murdock to be right. Major Pitarms, damn you, why don't cairn's field report to Gage was found, and established Mr. Murdock to have been astonishingly accurate in his analysis of the role of Major Pitcairn. Who fired first still remains a mystery, but the view of the affair held by the British military men as rediers is of a different char- constructed by Mr. Murdock acter. The most important has been solidly confirmed

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### **Under the Capital Dome**

## Campaign Spending Due for Overhauling

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

consin vot-

ers probably has been the object of the most expensive courtship in the history of the commonwealth. It also

may very well be that

feit the election.

more money was expended

track of how far ahead they are.

dubious satisfaction, but the proportion to the population current generation of Wis- of the state, than in any anxiety of the Democratic similar event anywhere in delegate struggle - as bethis country during its his-

Obviously the standards of we would have been telling earlier times about what is a our grandchildren about it a reasonable amount for a campaign budget must be adjusted to the changed circumstances of life and affairs today. But even with such realistic concessions made, this one was a wing-

Foremost is the doubt im-The reflective bystander

body can say we're behind the Russians in keeping.

situation are sobering.

generation hence.

THOUGHTS

that the frontier ideal of the year - if there is ever an obavailability of public office jective accounting made. is now merely a historical But the Humphrey effort mand within the parties for

in the Wisconsin presidential can only ponder what might ning for mayor of Milwau-Madison — It may be a primary here this spring, in have been the result had kee, or senator of Wisconsin, there been a Republican delegate contest to match the liam F. Vilas, a 19th cen- practice? tury Wisconsin business tytween Nixon and Rockefeller, for example. Probably coon who had plenty of mon- cries out for reform. Perey and political ambitions to haps a complete rewriting is

> The implications of the ican folklore, buttressed by ment of the law is of course plicit that the Democratic some historical fact, has implied in all statutes, but in rationale is a very healthy had it that the big money in this field it has been believone - in view of the enor- politics is on the Republi- ed only by the unsophistimous volume of huckstering cans. But the Democrats cated. The Wisconsin system that was indulged on appeals went a long way in Wiscon- is an open invitation to the to the eye and the ear that sin this spring to rewrite the politician or the party to had little or no connection legends. The chances are cheat. It would require a with the mind of the elector. strong that the Kennedy naivete that human perform-Pressing forward also with camp set a new record for ance doesn't justify to sup-

> it over carefully before he loting one of the Humphrey lous to change ground-rules

f ence, about the generosity of campaign funds. He had earlier been told that it would be a shoe-string campaign.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE?

What is the answer, in this state that has upheld exand running for the presiden- penditure limitation and incy is only one of degree. Wil- spection in theory if not in

The corrupt practices act

match, would have shudder- the most practicable aped at the financial implica- proach, as Gov. Nelson has tions of Wisconsin politics in most recently suggested. Not only should the patent loop-There are also the abund- holes be plugged but there ant reminders that political should be a system of auditmoney knows no bias. Amer- ing and policing. Enforceworrisome force is the idea spending in this state this pose that there never has been any, cheating,

Yet there is no great desuch reform, in spite of the aspires to public office. For district chieftains marveled, that each of them may see

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France shoots off a second atomic bomb. It isn't that De Gaulle is stubborn. He just hates togetherness.

the White House-and found Ike at home.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

We orbit a satellite with TV cameras aboard./ No-

Humphrey and Kennedy denounce religious voting ap-

peals in Wisconsin. They agree that any guy caught

trying to capitalize on the Buddhist vote ought to for-

First big census victory! The census man called at

footnote. Today the man was astonishingly well heelwithout great financial re- ed, and puzzled even some multiplying provocations. sources, of his own or at his of the Humphrey partisans.. Could it be that two nearly command, had better think A few days before the bal- matched parties are not anx-

the difference between run- in this correspondent's pres- as an advantage?

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## Pretty Rural Teacher Likes Her Work, Champions 1-Room School

Lark - Here on a little, unnamed gravel road in the town were in the room, those of an of Glenmore stands a 1-room schoolhouse — staunch and brick and 45 years old. It is one of Wisconsin's 3,000 1-room schoolhouses, an echo of other days.

be-done under such a system, is a devotee pasted on the windows in the Stars at 2:40, 5:30 and 8:15. of the 1-room schoolhouse educative techni-

she said, "but I can give these children much more individual attention than I could under the city school system. And," she added, "these are country children and they know how to behave and how to be responsible. The big ones help the little ones. I like the 1-room

Some of what Miss Clark said did meet the eye. She has organized her 15 scholars into segments of threes—"two big ones and a little one." Her classes include the first grade is taken to a hand-memiles away.

schoolhouse.'

There at the table, each grade gets a 10-minute session per day per subject. They talk, read, answer questions or work out their problems - mathematical. geographical or whatever may be the point of discussion. At the end of the 10minute period, members of that class are dismissed to their own desks and to further studies in preparation for the next session.

old card table with their pret-il war was far away. ty teacher. They are Judy Ziemer, Margaret Guns and Michael LeMieux.

### Civil War Study

The Civil-war was under

How did the North differ from the South? What were the main events of the war, the principle causes of contention. What was the Ku Kux Klan ("Some white people of the South put sheets over their heads to scare the

South could have given up be obliged to know. their Negroes."

"But, Judy," said Miss Clark, "if you are in a quarrel and if you believed

Peaceful Blending of Traditions of

Passover, Easter Highlights Week

etc. But Jingo has another idea—especially

Real greatness in something great is a

quiet thing because it is so much a part of

that great thing. Such a characteristic is

America's ability to live in peace with

The next week, holy week, will see this

marvelous characteristic dramatized on

television. Tomorrow on Channel 2's "Look Up and Live" the Jewish traditions of the

during this time of the year.

divergent religious practices.

Passover will be discussed.

of the Passover and Easter

will be blended by a cast

that includes the U.S. Mili-

tary Academy choir, Bill

Hayes, Frances Wyatt,

Shoshana Shoshan, sopra-

no of the Israel National

opera; canter Herb Strauss

The Easter presentation of

Channel 2's "CBS Television

and dancer Lee Becker.

What is America's greatness? The world seems to think

it is the materialistic wonders we develop and it can't be

blamed; we keep telling it all about the cars, indoor facilities,

Wednesday on Channel 11's "Music for Spring Night"

the actors.

America's greatness will really be dramatized. The music

"Maybe it doesn't seem to meet the eye,"

you give up?" It turned out that Judy didn't think she

While the elements of the historic American quarrel dethrough seventh grade. Each veloped, the children of the other classes seemed intent down card table resurrected upon their own work. Little from a discard pile at her own Bernice Guns, 6, who, with of the mothers, Mrs. Guns, 2:50.

Keeps to Own Work

modern desk and silently, though, in seasons as bright as wraithfully, walked across Thanksgiving, there will be a thought the 25 by 30-foot room, party, complete with roast squeezed a bit of paper in her turkey.

Saturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Film Feature 5:00—Polka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Film Feature 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Film Feature 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Gold the complete with roast 5:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Weather, News, Staturday, F. M. 4:00—Folka Parade 6:00—Folka Pa small hands and dropped it In one session, the four childreamily into the wastebas- Keep School Tidy dren representing the sixth ket. Then she returned to her and seventh grades sat at the seat and to her work. The Civ-

> Along the walls of the little classroom are the quaint and sometimes good efforts of the children. Spring flowers are represented as is, of course, the ubiquitous Peter Rabbit. High above the room is a heroic portrait of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. Cards against the wall show the proper way to make one's Aa, Bb, Cc and so on, both the printed and the written kinds.

The green "blackboard" Negroes," was one answer.) contains much of Miss Clark's Could war have been avoid-neat handwriting, each section for each class and for each subject, too. Questions— "Yes," said Judy. "The the answers which they will

### Room Decor

One section of the board that you were right, would |contained a "news" depart-

wholeheartedly even with

Jack Paar - extend this be-

Jingo feels that acting is a

and the actor does his job

and then should be able to live

the way he likes without foot-

lights being moved into his

seemingly universal style of

In a lower grade, there was a card table discussion of Switzerland as it is to a little boy of that country, Peter.

when supper is ready?" asked Miss Clark.

then her blue eyes would turn from her own hot plate. Miss beginning at 1 p.m. to the direction of the win-Clark had contributed some dows and to the out-of-doors of the ingredients as had othfor it was a pretty day. But er mothers. Miss Clark also the Civil war did not engage had baked an angel food cake for dessert. Another day an- 8 p.m., Appleton High auditorium. other mother will send over hot soup, but as a general Television Schedules thing the children bring their Ruth Nohr rose from her own sandwiches. Sometimes,

There is no janitor at the ittle school. Miss Clark lets the children do the job. "You 9:00—Gunsmoke weep," she will say to one; 9:30—Grand Jury 'you dust," to another. It is 10:30—U. S. Marshal art of her job to keep a tidy 11:90—Star Theater sweep," she will say to one; part of her job to keep a tidy 11:00-Star classroom and to see that the Sunday, A. M. children pitch in, and they do.

Miss Clark is a bustling young woman, cheerful and a disciplinarian, too.

come to talk to me. But the mischief maker will get ment when he gets home.

est; they do not cheat at all.

They even grade their own papers and it simply doesn't occur to them to cheat. I have wonderful children and I like 9:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Lawrence Welk 9:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 10:00—Evening Show 12:00—Best of Proball

## Programs to Dramatize 'Strict Orders'

Nation's Real Greatness play out of doors. "No fighting," said Miss Clark, "and no running in the mud. Strict orders," she said

conversationally, and then

added, "And don't use the challenge a:00—The Deputy After lunch, the first volunteer to wash the dishes was Lucille Guns of the fifth grade. Lucille is one of

five Guns attending Conrad school. Margeret is in the seventh grade, Walter is in the fourth. David is in the second and Bernice is in first grade.

the Ray family in the school, 10:00—Wagon Train too—Jean, seventh g r a d e; 11:00—Knight Watch Ronald, fifth, and Jeffrey, third grade. There are three of the Nohr family, too—Edward is in the fourth grade Norman in the third, and Ruth

snoop on the private lives of Of the school, Michael Le Mieux is the most prolific 10:45-Movie profession and a craft — a job

"He has read almost every 8:55-News book in our library and I must 9:00-Faith for Today not discourage this," said Miss Clark, "but he gets so interested that he tended to North Western let his other studies slide a let his other studies slide a To Buy Railway quire him to do his work. It

ter. Karen, in the first grade. At lunch, he made sure she carried her chili con carne back to her seat with never a spili.

little dismayed when he flock-two for incredibly poor Interstate Commerce comlearned that the Wynns, attendance and one because mission. "he just didn't give a hoot

dearth of intelligent, uplifting Regardless of what this Most of the children in the Authorized and paid for by programs. Sunday afternoon news has done to Jingo's little school are from the these criefs will lid the runny Suit" promises Morrison and Shirley, and all kind of program they said they to pack a whale of a punch. It live within a 2 or 3-mile radi-kind of program they said they to pack a whale of a punch. It live within a 2 or 3-mile radi-wanted. Channel 5 will experise written by Rod Serling, us of the prim brick 1-room wanted. Chambel who production who played a part in the rec-schoolhouse which has stood tion of Mozart's "Don Giovan-onciliation, and it will have in with honor and purpose for ni." Jingo wonders how many its cast many of the Wynns' nearly a half century, surof TV's critics will take the friends and cohorts. The dirty rounded by farmers' fields time to let NBC know what linen will be washed on Chan- and bordered by little, unthey think of the change in nel 2's "Desilu Playhouse" on named gravel roads which lead far, far away. . .

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### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Angry Planet at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. Yellow cut-out chicks suitable and 9:40. Circus Stars at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:30. (Sunday) Russian centenarians per one er and interpreneur of things — that-have-to-for an Easter display were The Angry Red Planet at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25. Circus million population and only Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Shane at 7 u.m. A Place in the States. There are 9,500 Rus-

Sun at 9:15. (Sunday) Shane at 1:30, 5:45 and 10 p.m. A sians aged 100 or over, includthe American graded school. Place in the Sun at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Neenah-(tonight) Dog of Flanders at 6:30 and 10 p.m. A Thousand and One Arabian Nights at 8:40. (Sunday) Dog the report said. "It is note-of Flanders at 1:05, 4:25 and 8:05. A Thousand and One worthy," the paper added. Arabian Nights at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:40. Box office opens at

Rialto, Kaukauna-(tonight and Sunday night) Snowfire at p.m. and 10:05. The Big Circus at 8:25. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor-(tonight and Sunday night) Alias Jesse James and Pork Chop Hill. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. Varsity-(tonight) Demetrius and the Gladiators at 6:37 and 10:26. Helen of Troy, once at 8:28. (Sunday) Cartoons at 1 p.m. Demetrius and the Gladiators'at 1:28, 5:24 and 9:20-Helen of Troy at 3:19 and 7:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) '30' at 7 and 9 p.m. Also cartoon and comedy. (Sunday) Battle of the Coral Sea It was time in the Conrad at 7 and 9:45. The Flying Fontaines, once at 8:25. Matinee: school, for lunch. Today, one Battle of the Coral Sea at 1:30; The Flying Fontaines at

home in Little Rapids, 17 Ruth Nohr, represents the had made a class treat—chili Viking—(today) The Nun's Story at 1:50 and 7 p.m. The full first grade class, sat por-con carne—which was ladled Diary of Anne Frank at 4:20 and 11 p.m. Sneak preview at ing over her book. Now and out by the teacher, piping hot 9:30. (Sunday) The Nun's Story and Diary of Anne Frank

### Special Events

AHS Senior Class Play-(tonight) The Novel Princess at

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 8:00—Timely Topics 8:30—The Christophers 3:30--Golf Saturday, P. M. 4:30—College Bowl 5:00-Small World 9:00-Lamp Unto My 5:30-20th Century

9:30-Look Up and Live 6:00-Lassie Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted—Dead 10:00—FYI 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—Sacred Heart Alive -Mr. Lucky 11:15—Through the Porthole 11:30—Dr Christian Travel 12.00-News

Sunday, P. M. 12:15—This Week in Agriculture 12:30—Bowling 1:30—Sports Spec. WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

12:30—On the Way
12:45—Country Style
U.S.A.
1:00—NBC Opera
3:30—Golf
4:30—Time: Present
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Hall of Fame
7.00—Sunday Showca 10:30—Theater 12:15-Weather, News. Sports
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This Is the formance 6:00—Command Per-Answer -Arm Chair Ad-

6:30—Bonanza 7:30—The Man and the venture -Palm Sunday Challenge 8:00—The Deputy 8:00—The Deputy Special
8:30—World Wide 60 11:00—The Christophers
9:30—Man from Interpol 11:30—This is The Life Sunday, P. M. 10:15-Sports Compass 12:00-Passover Program

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 12:00-John Hopkins

his Is the Life

6:00—Sports Picture 6:15—News, Weather

Saturday, P. M. 3:30—Matinec

6.00-Command Per-

formance

2:00-Best of Pro Foot-3:00-Open Hearing 3:30-Bridge

10:15-Home Run Derby 10:45-Evening Show WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 9:30—Death Valley Days 4:30—Time, Present 10:002—Theater 5:00—Meet the Press

6:30-Dennis the Mena

8:30-Alfred Hichcock

'9:30-What's My Line

10:00-Family Theater

7.00—Sunday Showcase 8:00—The Dinah Shore

9.30—Lockup 10:00—Galaxy of Stars 12:00—Weather, News,

4:30-Campaign Round

5:00-Funday Funnies

6:00-Broken Arrow

8:30—The Alaskans 9:30—Johnny Staccato

-Sunday Sports

6:30-Mayerick

Sports

-Loretta Young

12:00-Sunday News

Special 12:10—Wrestling

7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theater

9:09-Geo. Gobel

9:30—Deam
10:00—Theater
11:45—Weather, News
12:00—Movie at Midnight
Sunday, A. M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is The Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Men's Club
11:45—Operation Sawdust
10:15—Four Just Men
12:00—Bowling

5:30—Mell of Fame
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—whirly Birds
10:00—News, Weather
10:45—Big League
Ficture Picture 11:00—Sunday Night Cinema

8:30 Journey to Under-standing WSAU-TV, Channel 7, | Sunday, A. M.

Saturday, P.M. 4:00—Golf 5:15—Lone Ranger 5:45—News 9:45-Sacred Heart 10:00-FYI 10:30—Camera 3 11:00—This Is the Life 6:00—Lawman 6:30—TBA 7:30—Wanted. Dead or 11:30-University of the People 12:00—Comm Workers Alive 8:00—Whirlybirds of American Pro-

Sunday, P. M. 12:15-Feature Time Wausau 1:30-Sports Spec. 3:00-Golf 4:30-Lassie

5:00-Weather, News. 5:30-Hall of Fame 7:00-Ed Sullivan 8:00-Theater 8:30-Alfred Hitchcock

9:00-Geo. Gobel 9:30-Pleezing Family WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 4:30—Roy Rogers 5:00—Funday Funnies

9:30—Christophers 10:00—Answers for Today Saturday, P. M. 4:30—Window of The 10:00—Answers for Toda 10:30—Know the Truth 5:30-Lone Ranger World 10:45—Through the Porthole 11:00—Bugs Bunny Sunday, P. M. 12:00—Three Stooges 1:00—College News 6:00-Broken Arrow 6:00—It's a Draw 6:30—Dick Clark 7:00—High Road 7:30—Leave it to Beaver

8:00—Lawrence Welk 9.00—Winter Baseball Conference 1:30—John Hopkins
File 7
2:00—United Telephone Workers
2:30—Challenge
3.00—Passover Program
3:30—Ridge 3:30-Bridge

6:30-Mayerick 7:30-Lawman 8:00-The Rebel 8:30-The Alaskans 9:30—Coronado 9 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Town Meeting 10:30—The Splendid

12:55-Chapel mated, North Western will pay \$3,488,320 in cash and assume liability for \$17,441,600 in 6 per cent first mortgage

### Chicago - P Directors of bonds on the M and STL prohelps because he loves to play outside." the Chicago and North West-the two companies said the ern railway have approv-price is equal to \$30 a comed arrangements for purchase mon share. of the 1,500-mile Minneapolis! The M and STL is almost

and St. Louis railway. The entirely a freight carrier.

M and STL directors authorized the sale. The transaction still is sub-Last semester, Miss Clark ject to approval of stockholdwas quite surprised and a had to "flunk" three of her ers of both railraods and the

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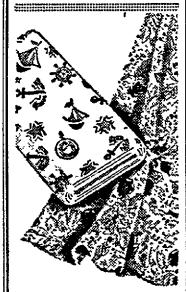


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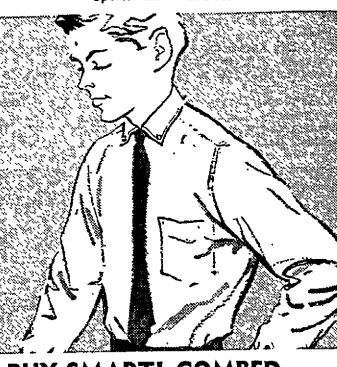


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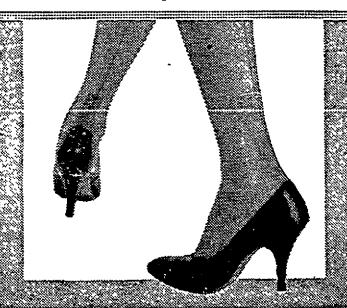
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Milwaukee must be lonely now that all of the pundits have decamped after the primary with their one city view of the state. During the "shocking" disclosures of television's con-

cern with showmanship in all father and son, were planof its enterprises, there was a ning to air their family about his work in school." great hue and cry about the breakup on television. these criers will have a chance views, the show 'The Man farm areas in or around Lark, April 15.

It is a common belief that actors and entertainers are always "on." What is meant is that these performers are always putting on an act off and on stage. Some socalled journalists - the kind. that force Jinge to agree 1

emphasis.

## lment with clippings from the newspaper. Three calendars insurance agency, a funeral home and a lumber company.

"Why is Peter so glad

"Because he is hungry," said a boy, faltering. It turned out to be an acceptable answer.

gay enough to play outside with the children, but she is "The parents help me," she said. "If it is necessary that I punish one of the children, no irate parent will

a double dose of punish-"These children are hon-saturday, P.M. est; they do not cheat at all. 5:00—The Sca Around Us

For this job Miss Clark Sunday, A. M. a monthly wage of 10:30—This is the Li

Michigan 11:30—The School Story After lunch the children Saturday, P. M. 4:45—Young Moderns and Authors 5:00—True Story 5:30—Polka Parade

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dustry is being pictured as a time-1/3 the cost of a small Factual benefits in recent profit monster engaged in a new car. great price gorge upon a defenseless public. The technique of the damning accuser reduced from 13.9 days to 8 based in many instances; on days since 1958. half-truths may well serve to cause loss of confidence and patient \$1,000 in care and drugs fever-strep-with cough and mistrust upon an industry that -Today \$25. through the years may well be | 8. Average profit of leading | D. Salk Vaccine reduced poand purpose.

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by 33 families.

scription drugs is today a pri-cause of new drugs, has in-facturers on hand. Each drug

Belling's say that their in-\$750 worth of drugs in a life-hospital, all at a profit of 2%.

6. Hospital stays have been

7. Pneumonia in 1930 cost a

proud of its accomplishment drug manufacturer in 1958 lio 80% (manufacturers risked was 10-11%. Average profit of 25 million on its success or 1. The average prescription retail drug stores was 4.3 of failure). in the U. S. in 1958 cost from gross sales—while required to E. 1,800,000 lives saved by

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> A. Diphtheria has been reduced 94%.

> B. Influen ze-Pneumonia deaths reduced 75%.

C. Child deaths from scarlet measles reduced 71%.

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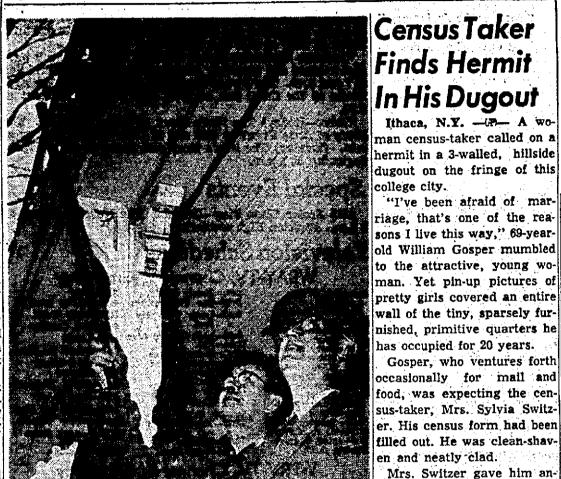
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questions asked of one of ev-Results of Winter's Ice and Snow are apparent in spring erv four residents. He promwhen broken or leaky gutters appear. Arnie Handel and ised to mail it. Don McKinley are inspecting rusty holes in one such aut-Governor Announces ter found in an Appleton home. McKinley will send an 2 Judge Appointments experienced sheetmetal mechanic with no obligation to Madison - Gov. Gayinspect and estimate your gutters and drains now. Call ord Nelson announced today 4-7166. the appointment of two judg-

"Do you have gutter trouble?" Don McKinley of Mc-Institute of Life Kinley Sales asks homeowners this spring. He suggests Insurance Runs an immediate inspection of mine if the heavy snow and has caused any damage.

forming in the gutters will the Appleton Post-Crescent. too often rupture soldered The advertisements will apjoints, causing leaks.

many April showers, it is more than 46,000,000. ment have resulted in a carment have resulted in a carcompany of Rye, N. Y., is appeared in the Appleton
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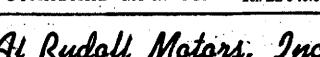
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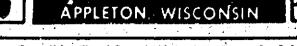




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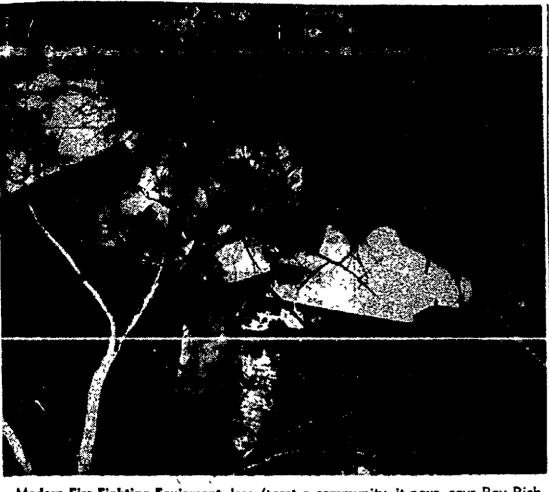
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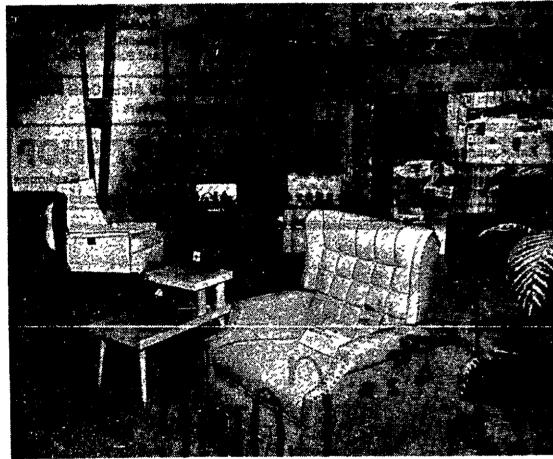
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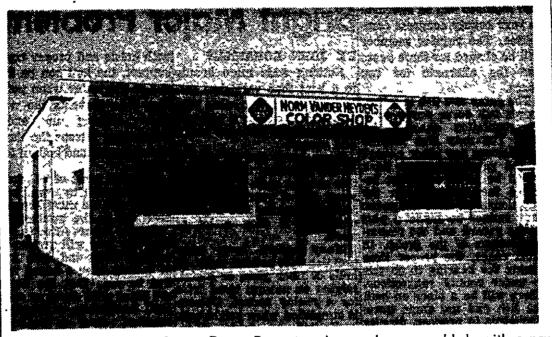
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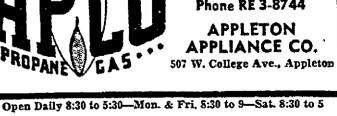


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## Are We Losing the **Battle on Pollution?**

**Current Bulletin** 

**Calls Payments** 

'Drain on Funds'

The bulletin goes on:

two and half years.'

T. F. Wisniewski, director of

ods of today are not 100 per

cent effective.

Court Action

Planned to Get

The state conservation department will go to court in an attempt to condemn for pub

of the privately owned parcels in the Eldorado marsh area that the owners have refused

The state game division told

the conservation commission

hat "we are having a great

deal of trouble completing our acquisition of the Eldorado

marsh," which is in Fond du

Lac county and one of the ma-

ior developments currently underway for the use of eastern Wisconsin sportsmen.

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The skepticism in the state

conservation administration

**Izaak Walton Report Hints That Abatement Program Behind;** Look to Federal Sources for Aid

Madison - A gloomy view of the prospects for cleaning up pollution-laden streams in America with the present state of scientific knowledge has been presented in an annual report of the pollution committee of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walton League.

Chairman of the committee and author of the report was Virgil Muench of Green Bay, veteran League figure, who presented his views at the annual convention of the outdoors conservation organization State Still

Losing Battle?

"Are we fighting a losing battle?" asked Muench, arguing that the expansion of industry and the growth of population, with their attendant pollution problems, are probably greater than the progress recorded by pollution abatement programs and laws.

Muench's challenge was about wild animal predator raised after the League dele-bounties has not abated, in gates heard an optimistic re-spite of the legislature's insistport on the results of this ence up restoring bounty paystate's 10 year old pollution ments financed by sports li control law.

through the financing of an such bounty payments are a gested atomic energy as an and a factor in the financial years. optimistic possibility in pollu-crisis now coming up. tion control and waste dispos-

an entirely new method of disposing of human and industrial wastes," Muench, a veteran battler on the pollution issue, declared. T. F. Wisniewski, director

under the new state law. of the State Committee on Water Pollution, acknowledged that more research is necess- search drive. He suggested means bring them up for dissun's ultra-violet rays, salt sary and spoke hopefully atomic energy as an optimistic cussion and be prepared to purifice in the proposition of the propositi about the prospect of new possibility in pollution control give as much background, purities in the atmosphere, subsidies proposed for scienti- and waste disposal. fic studies and now before the U.S. Congress.

Site for Ranger Station

Stevens Point — A site for a proposed forest ranger station has been given to the state conservation commission by the village of Whiting.

John and other billions for the destruction of human life, we which are both workable and from the sun and well enforceable.

Let's all plan now to be tilated because there is need for canvas covers. Boats kept in the shade cussions.

Boats kept in the shade cussions.

Your attendance will be seasons without varnis The land is in the village park, new method of disposing of hu-greatly appreciated. and will be occupied by a man and industrial wastes, station that will improve for Muench, a veteran battler on est fire protection service in the pollution issue, declared. the central Wisconsin area.



Thompson Better Boats Land Near Marsh

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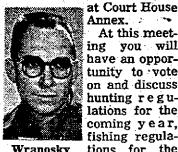
**HARDWARE** KIMBERLY

## **Warden Urges** Attendance at

Changes in Fish, **Game Regulations** To be Discussed

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Your county conservation congress hearing will be held on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m



Wranosky tions for the

coming year, and elect a reg national government take re-current bulletin of the con-mittee. The regular member sponsibility in the field servation department says will be elected for three years BY JOHN BOHANNAN all-out research drive. He sug-"drain on conservation funds and the alternate for two

naires will cover any propos-find that it can be a problem from soaking up excess ter if you give it a light sand-"It is not clear how bounties ed regulation changes for to keep these surfaces bright weight and lessens the threat ing and put on another coat New Method can help the pheasant population. Records for 1948-1956 in the regulations would be considered by the many and help the pheasant population. Records for 1948-1956 in the regulations would be considered by the many and help the pheasant populations and discuss any other change of shipworms and bottom foul-"If we can spend billions to reach out to the moon and beyond and other billions for the destruction of human life, we can spend for this goal," the said. "The United States government is probably the only agency that can deal with the problem of finding that had the bounty all along, with the problem of finding to the discuss any other change in the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and the regulations you think finish, including the hull, and this can be quite a task. We spent eleven years keeping a 35-footer looking like a grand they cannot be made a part of the record and the recommendations of the group. In most cases, the proper time promise with painted hulls, or of bailing after a heavy rain fe at her ing the finishing that had the bounty all along. with the problem of finding that had the bounty all along, during the hearing to do this just as they did in Wisconsin is under county suggestions. where we had no bounty for There will be a place on both

heavy flow of bounty claims and vote on any of these items which are not specifically Muench demanded that the stated on the questionnaire. that even the best treatment national government take re- If you have some good logimethods of today are not 100 sponsibility in the field through cal changes you believe to be per cent effective. He agreed the financing of an all-out re-necessary, you should by all

The department reports a tionnaires to propose, discuss

"If we can spend billions to to sell your idea to the group. reach out to the moon and be ideas and suggestions for bet-yond and other billions for the ter and simplified regulations We want and need your

Blaine Lambert, Houlton, Me., is the true complete angler. He holds his fly rod as a trout leaps for lure from pool in his living room. The Maine guide and trapper built the pool inside his house and stocked it with trout. When Lambert fishes he uses barbless hooks and releases the fish. Mrs. Lambert wants no part of cooking and eating the trout. They have become her "pets." hunting regu-You're the Skipper

## tions for the to the larger lakes. The question is likely to commercial bait minnows are to the total forward hatch, and forward hatch hatch, and forward hatch hat ontrol law. Muench demanded that the A conspicuous note in the to your county congress compational government take resourcest bulletin of the con-

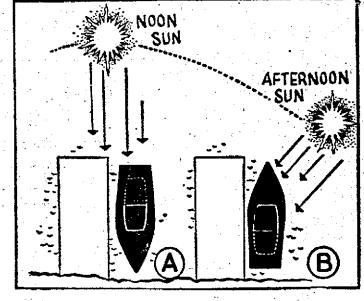
Nothing adds more beauty support, the hull can be kept brightwork. Whenever the to a boat than varnished malout of the water when not in varnish appears dull, you will The game and fish question-hogany, but new owners soon use. This prevents the wood save yourself a lot of work la-

hulls of fiber glass or metal, relying on natural wood trim for a yachty accent. Upkeep shell ventilators to provide a work clean, sponging off salt is simplified when brightwork s limited to cabin sides, Hot, humid, stagnant air pro-each passage and drying off coaming, the transom and other small areas. But it's well to follow a planned schedule for varnish protection. varnish last longer is to turn chamois, removing dirt which Enemies of varnish are the

most damage. Keep It Inside

That's why the skipper with a boathouse is fortunate. He can keep his boat sheltered from the sun and well ventilated because there is no Boats kept in the shade like

this often can go for many seasons without varnishing. If the boathouse is equipped



Varnish Can be Kept bright longer by changing the aspect of the boat in relation to strong noon and afternoon sun. At "A" the boat is presenting its stern and port side to the more damaging rays, while at "B" the bow and starboard side are taking the ultra-violet beat-

### Ask to Extend Crex Meadows Project Commercial Grantsburg-Residents and Fishing Program local officials of Burnett couny are enthusiastic boosters

In a reversal of their usual of the Crex Meadows wildlife positions, Lake Superior shore development of the state concommercial fishermen are getting a boost from sports The department has recentfishermen who are petitioning y been given contributions of the state conservation com-1,000 by the county board, mission to extend commercial 500 by the village of Grants-

fishing privileges. burg and \$116 in private gifts The commission has re collected by Maurice Crownceived a petition with 700 sig-Journal, to aid in the development of the big wildlife area. for walleyed pike in the south shore waters of Lake Superior in Douglas and adjoining

> The removal of the walleye from the commercial list several years ago has not imroved the sport fishery, but has denied income to the commercial operators and source of food to the public in the region, it was said.

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## Minnow Harvest Issue Up Again

## Manitowoc Sportsmen Want Take **Curbed to Aid Area Bass Fishing**

Manitowoc - The issue of as a means of aiding the bass lighter regulation of the har-fishing in that stream. Forage Fish vesting of minnows from Wis-State minnow regulations

consin sports fishing streams have evolved over the years, is boiling again. Sportsmen of this area have out of a realization that the

been turned down by the essential to the prosperity of state conservation commisthe game fish in Wisconsin's sion in their proposal for a principal waters. state-wide poll through the Wisconsin Conservation Congress on the question of pro-prohibited trout streams. hibiting the harvesting of minnows from all inland the licensed bait dealers, on slip at regular intervals. For streams. Under present rules the presumption that they are

example, if the bow of your such a prohibition applies on as to eliminate waste of the boat ordinarily faces south in ly to trout streams.

Keep a close watch on your

Clean the surface thorough-

the spots with a moist chamois.

Early morning dew can be

immediately.

of bailing after a heavy rain feathering the finishing

are fitted with stack or clam- Always keep your bright-

constant flow of fresh air spray with fresh water after

Another way to make your used to advantage with the

But be sure that the covers strokes.

End For End

motes dry rot. 💌

forage fish. Huge quantities of forward hatch and forward persist, however, with an ex-taken from the larger lakes, side of the cabin will take pected proposal from sports-including Lake Mighigan, a beating from the noonday men of Manitowoc county for where there is little relation sun, and in the afternoon the a minnow harvesting restric to the food supply of game punishment will be transfer-tion in the Manitowoc river species.

with hoists and proper cradle red to the starboard surfaces.

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## Gemuetlichkeit Reigns At Munich Beer Fete

By Shirley and Bob Sloane strate" the health potency of ment building here where him to the chair wins. each October, for two weeks, huge tents aré erected.

The sole purpose of these lichkeit, you must fight your tents is to unite the entire way through horsepowered one million population of Mu-Volkswagens and horsedrawn mich plus an equal number of beer wagons to a good olddrinking that goes on the rest fashioned basement beer hall of the year - formidable such as the Burger Brau. enough to auslanders - seem Here, where the Germans like English high tea.

Stirring Sounds

and the next night and so top ring joyously. forth, the Oktoberfest goes on For a 45 - cent litre of to the stirring sounds of the schwarzbier you can sit and

Zwei! Drei! G'suffe!"

translatable European words pa." that means, sort of, thatgood-feeling-all-over.)

area and have to pick out der the tables. your own product - blind-

elements they can squeeze out of (or into) hops and malt. "scientifically demon-

### Wheelbarrow Taken

TRAVELING LIGHT



-Words for Lent-

## Invitation to Adventure

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." - Mark 11:9

After World war II Pvt. Desmond Doss received the medal of honor from the president. The citation told of six times when this medical corpsman exposed himself to enemy fire, unarmed, to aid wounded men. On some of these occasions he himself, was

dare to follow Jesus through troy. der His banner and sacrifice cometh in the name of the for His cause. It is to live for Lord. love in the face of hatred and . Read: Mark 11:1-11 .

Munich, West Germany - each product, a judge in leder-A vast meadow is spread out hose sits down in a puddle of before the Bavarian parlia- each beer. The one that gives To explore properly, the

world of Bavarian gemuet-

once almost ended their troumunicipal life goes on in a bles by hitting Hitler with a city this size with everybody bomb, the swastika flags are guzzling away and climbing now replaced with Lowenbrau up into the statue of Bavaria banners and a good loud comon the lawn to look through pah band, complete mit fluegelhorns und glockenspiel holds forth with marches and Throughout the day, and waltzes that make the rafters the night, and the next day and scrubbed wooden table

Bavarian national anthem: sing all night, bouncing up "Ein prosit, ein prosit, ge-only occasionally to respond The Golden Years muetlichkeit! Ein prosit, ein to the band's periodic rendiprosit, gemuetlichkeit! Eins! tion of "Ein prosit, ein proa toast, gemuetlich-everyone links arms and One! Two! Three! rocks from side to side to the

When this palls they rise, BY THOMAS COLLINS successively, to the floor, to There are contests of pro-tops, and you haven't seen comes a delightful story of pot - luck suppers, Sunday ses. portions heroic even by the anything until you've seen a how to retire in a trailer. standards of medieval or an-couple of hundred Munchners cient Roman tournaments. swinging and swaying away give trailer life How would you like to be a on tabletops to the melody of a fair shake," salesman for one of the more "Auf Wiedersehen." Where she says. Then than 100 breweries in the we come from, they'd be un- she goes on to

In City Hall Cellar Munich is full of such indoor tages-of trail-During last year's Oktoberpicnic grounds including the
fest some 22 million quarts of famous Hofbrau Haus. As in
hear were grounds of famous Hofbrau Haus. As in beer were g'suffed, or enough most Bavarian cities, one of month.

to unsink the Bismarck.

the best is in the basement of She is unsink the Bismarck. the best is in the basement of She is Evelyn Bailing Find-now I am wearing a pair of As may be expected of the city hall, traditionally ley who, with her husband, walking shorts, undershorts, only city in the world where placed there so the burgomeis-you can get a university deter could entertain his guests called "The Fun of Trailer-shoes with rubber soles and gree in brewing, it is not nec-lon the premises.

essary to wait for the Oktoberfest for a little beer.
Scientific Demonstration
During Mardi Gras, for exSlick cabin service. Lufthansa,

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The premises.

"We have lived and traveled stone. The total cost of this extensively in trailers since apparel was \$17.50. According 1947," Mrs. Findley says. "We to ads in the papers, that figure of this risk are now settled at a perma
Surphysical strip aboard traveled stone. The total cost of this extensively in trailers since apparel was \$17.50. According 1947," Mrs. Findley says. "We to ads in the papers, that figure of this risk less than the papers of this less than the papers of the papers o ample, there is a beer the wunderkind of this rich strength-testing contest. It seems that because of restricted Lenten diets brewers attempt to incorporate in their Bock beer all the nutritions sinck cabin service. Lufthansa, the wunderkind of this rich are now settled at a permature is about five bucks less are now settled at a permature is about five bucks less and pay the freight with free pair of shoes of the brand I lance writing and some small used to wear.

"Our personal entertainment are now settled at a permature is about five bucks less and pay the freight with free pair of shoes of the brand I lance writing and some small used to wear.

"Our personal entertainment are now settled at a permature is about five bucks less are now settled a Bock beer all the nutritious mans can do when they turn their bent for efficiency to the their bent for efficiency to the points about trailers and re-vate clubs and the staggering more gracious pursuits of the points about trailers and re-bills that came every month,

den court, has told Appleton Post - Crescent. All ing in a country-club atmost life. They select trailer living police a wheel barrow valued will be answered as soon as phere with swimming pool, for the kind of simple pleasat \$10.50 was taken from his possible but those containing tropical landscaping and en-jures that come naturally with yard sometime during this stamped, self-addressed envel-tertainment. opes will be given preference. (Copyright, 1960)





wounded. At Guam, Okinawa plume of decency against all and Leyte his name was a who traffic in sin and prejusymbol of outstanding gal-dice. It is to stand with the weak and injured before those So it should be with all who who would exploit and des-

the gates of Jerusalem and on There are always those who out to Calvary. The triumph-will go before and wave the ant entry of Jesus into the flags. In our current world city on the first Palm Sun-conflict the causes of peace day dramatizes the most de- and freedom need those who manding of all adventures. To will come behind, who are hail him as Lord carries with willing to suffer and serve for it the challenge to enlist un- the sake of the One who

cruelty. It is to champion the PRAYER: Heavenly Fathspirit of truth and freedom er, may we honor Christ as against all forms of tyranny. Lord in the difficult days and It is to hold sloft some white ways of our time, Amen.



Although They Really don't smell, these lilies tempted Sandra Montieth, right. The lilies are being distributed by members of Jobs daughters as part of a fund raising drive for the Outagamie county Easter Seal society. Others from left are Diane Natrop and Sandy Hale.

## weil Drei! G'suffe!" sit," etc. For exercise, when Couple Likes Simple, Low-Cost things get really gementlich. Down the hatch!" (Gemuet-rhythm of "Ach Du Lieber, Life in Stay-Put House Trailer is one of those un-Augustin" or "Oh Mein Pa-

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out, my wife and I both had

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peace and gemuetlichkeit.

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Address them care of the will buy deluxe trailer park-life. They select trailer living to a country also at the select trailer living to a country also at the life. They select trailer living to a country also at the life.

"For instance, one park in Tampa is one of the finest I've ever seen, from Palm Springs by the Sloanes to Phoenix to Miami. This lunch or dinner several times park admits only retired peo- a week, on a monthly food ple and screens them care-budget of \$80. fully. Rents start at \$32.50 a month and run a little higher \$200-\$250 a month as we forfor corner and waterfront lots.

(The figures Mrs. Findley mentions apply only to the parking of a trailer. You must buy the trailer, which might run from \$2,000 to \$6,000 or

"2. When you figure out a budget for a \$200-a-month couple living in one of these good trailer parks you can eliminate the allowance for enter-

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| Post - Crescent, Box 1672, not. Is the record just? To be lance, the ship rolls like a sun. The West Indies or the pig. "One saving from trailer York 17, N.Y. fe," says Mr. Findley,

children do, mightily, or they troversy. Some naval archi-moon destination.

Children Change

lessons and conduct, by the use of symbols, A to F. No Margaret, Tony

notes were added. That record filed and there the matter Choose Costly Lately, we have been intro-Cruise Ship

duced to an analysis sheet which accompanies the sym-

where by the very nature of garet and Anthony Armstrong-previous teachers so that a childhood's growth the teach-Jones have chosen a contro-childhood trait stands - uner cannot actually know what, versial ship for their sailing changed on the record. why or when about the child's honeymoon. Cost: 1.000 changing growth, where the pounds (\$2,800) a day, plus bad as the years pass because teacher, not trained as a pe-food. diatrician or psychologist can- The princess and her ex-consistency to the experienc-

So it happens that on a First royalty is worth it.

temper." Could be, couldn't money to build and takes a the one flaw in an otherwise

couldn't it? On an upper on a 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) keep step with the maturing grade card, child of 11, "Lacks paint job ready for the honey-growth of the pupil, especialconcentration on study. Mind mooners. This is its second ly in elementary school. wanders." At age 11 that repainting in less than a year.

might well be, might it not?

Children Change

Members of parliament tects say she is beautiful.

have denounced the yacht as Others say that her aft looks

But these notes made in all a costly toy. The official ex-like half a barrel with a tainment. Such parks have a merly did on \$600 for house-sincerity, become part of the planation that in wartime the chicken house on top. From a charming woman clubhouse with free movies, hold and general living expen-permanent record and they Britannia will be a hospital The Britannia will set sai may not be permanent at all, ship has failed to silence crit-under sealed orders when the

would not arrive at any de-igrowth and development so Time was when the elemen-gree of maturity. This means, that the statement, "Aggrestary schools, and the higher to me, that on these record sive; gets into fights," relatones as well, were content to sheets there should be evi-ed to a 9-year-old boy should, make the pupils' records sim-dence of the pupils' changing in time, when warranted, be

followed by the statement, 'Childish aggression seems to have been merged into leadership," which might well be.

The danger in this sort of analysis sheet lies in the fact that teacher after teacher sets down something she happens to see at the time without rebols. Even in the lower grades London—th—Princess Mar gard to the notations made by Even that would not be too

the record will show a certain not understand always the photographer fiance are book-ed teacher reading it. But the ways of a child, this analytic ed to spend their first wed-reader may not be an experrecord is demanded. Patiently ding nights aboard the royal lenced teacher. He may be a the teacher tries to do her yacht Britannia, one of the potential employer, a police duty by the child and her or- few regal trappings which officer, a person of importmake Britons wonder whether ance to the young person who sees the words on record.

graders' card stands the no- It cost 2 million pounds. It is the habit, the reactation "Has poor control of (\$5,600,000) of the taxpayers' tion, of human beings to see it? On a 9-year-old boy's card, minimum of 7,000 pounds perfectly good record and "Selfish; little thought of oth- (\$19,600) a week to run: fasten on that to the exclusion That could be, too, Only this week it started of all else. Records should

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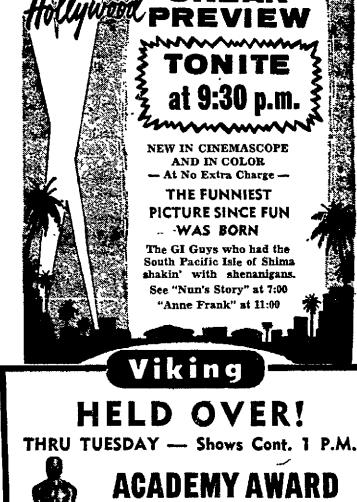


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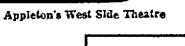
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and unhappy because you
feel isolated. You can make
Your Problems your influence felt through

Groups and organizations promote sociability among Non-Smoker Publicly Airs their members, even when this is not the primary purpose. Education or service may be the purpose of your Feelings on 'Weed' Addicts group, but refreshment time still plays a major role in the BY ANN LANDERS group and this is strictly a social thing.

Promote Activities People become more infor-licly. mal in the social situation, and sociability can help the original purpose of the group, that people Some organizations promote who smoke many different activities have no confrom which you can choose sideration for according to your own inter-people who do

Groups and organizations co and find usually have a regular schedule of the smell of ule to bring their members together and accomplish their Today smokers seem to take

aims. This gives you some-thing to look forward to and into your car with a cigaret, plan for. walk into an elevator with a Satisfactions are to be gain-cigar and light up and puff ed from a wide variety of or-away in your home, as well as

ganizations, but you cannot blow smoke in your face at gain simply by joining. You the office. have to assess your personal My husband and I do not he should excuse himself. values and interests, then smoke and neither do our chilseek out the organization that dren. There are no ash trays matches them.

Members of the Appleton Woman's club will attend a program-tea at 1 p.m. Thurs-Do you feel that you belong day at the Appleton Elks club. to too many organizations or The program will be given at least, that the ones you be- by Mrs. Pearl Dopp, Wild long to take too much time? Rose, telling "The Wild Rose
Maybe you should evaluate Story" and about the people these groups in terms of your worked to make their

Committee members for the Four significant satisfactea are Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, tions are usually provided by chairman, Mmes. Willard membership in social groups Hulin, Ben Ragus, F. N. Beure of sociability, satisfaction langer, M. S. Clough and Gor-

At the last meeting the one of our most basic emo- group voted donations to the tional needs. We want to feel American Red Cross and a that people accept us and scholarship for an Indian girl want us. Without group affili- attending Lakeland college in I formal event was held from 9 p.m. to I a.m. Friday evening



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ed with water, suds-and ten-

he at another table. Mrs. A. E. Woehler and Mrs. Stach. The Town club dance was held at Riverview Country club Friday.

## WCOF Plans Feast, be a difference of opinion as

a book, and others think it The Women's Catholic Or-|Cities will participate in a should be page one, then der of Foresters met Wednes- joint installation of officers, three, two and four. day evening at St. Mary with Miss Josephine Weigl, Answer: A great many peoschool and made final plans Chicago, as installing offione, two, three and four, for a mother-daughter ban-cers. The Kimberly drill team which is quite correct. I do quet to be held May 4. The will perform. junior court of Girl Rangers The WCOF will sponsor a page one, then four and then

Mrs. Margaret Brown is in fair on April 30 at Valley Fair three and two, is the practice charge of decorations, and Shopping center. Mrs. Mas-of most women. other committee members are sonette and Mrs. Heegeman Mmes. John Heenan, prizes, ect, Mrs. George Koehler is to graduate soon and have R. M. Brandl, Raymond heading the cannister-candy had my picture taken to put in Heegeman, Edwin Masson-sales, and Mrs. Brandl, sales the year book. It turned out ette. Edward Horrig, dinner and orders. arrangements, and Harry

Tews, reservations. Delegates to the Outagam ie Deanery meeting on April Will Reign 28 at Holy Name parish, Kimberly, will be Mmes. Margaret Brown, Frances Morrow Over Prom Rev. Thomas Mortell, assis-

ie Deanery. Nine courts from the Fox

### Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dutcher and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nehs, chairmen of Parents Tell the Town club dance, twirl around the floor at Riverview Country club. The in-Engagement yet she tells me he is brain-Of Daughter less. Why can't parents real

today than when they were growing up? When my mother the engagement of their past treasurer of Alpha Phi Sidney Wilson, Menasha,

ways was in bad taste to employed in the office of ics. Zwicker Knitting mill. Her fi- The dance will be in the western Mutual Life Insur-Memorial student center. ance company in Farmington

## Are you tempted to smoke Good for Relaxing

sensible than Frank. When (Ann Landers will be glad low music background help Frank found out about this he to help with your problems, to create serenity. Comforta-went to pieces. He begged for Send them to her in care of ble chairs and an attractive

## Deanery Meeting

ple-especially men, write think, however, that writing

and their mothers will attend booth at the Good Neighbor and writing lengthways across

tant at Holy Name parish, will reign over the Stout State leaflets on a variety of subwill moderate a discussion by college prom tonight in Me-jects concerning etiquet. If young people from the six nomonie. The king is from you would like to have her communities in the Outagam-Waupaca and the queen is leaflet E-11, entitled, "Do You

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., Danielson. He is a member of care of this newspaper, P. O. dent of Sigma Tau Gamma 19, N. Y. fraternity and is active in intra-mural sports.

ize that things are different Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaer- His queen is Miss Rita Boh-

Stout State college in Meno-national honorary scholastic at the YMCA. He will also Dear Nan: It is and al- monie. Miss Gaerthofner is organization in home econom-show slides of prize winning

> ance is working for the North-main ballroom of Stout's new chairman of the guest night meeting.



## BEAUTIFUL

Voque Stylists

### |design. A friend who visited|her parents were both killed DEAR ANN: Please answer us recently lit a cigar and in an accident. My own three in the paper. It's about time flicked the ashes in his pants daughters married nice boys this matter was aired pub-cuff. You'd think that when and are very content. Peggy people see no ash trays is 27, still with me, and caus-Why is it around they'd take the hint. ling more trouble than my How do you feel about this? three girls put together. For-three years she's been A Thinking Man Dear Thinking: Not as vegoing with a boy 22 . . . off use 'em. hemently as you. I don't and on . . . mostly off. He smoke and I never did . . . not use tobac-

but I have ash trays in my home for people who do. Considerate people are courteous. They always ask for permission to light up

when in the presence of nonsmokers. When they see no ash trays they should take the hint and abstain. · If smoke bothers you, you have the right to say so. If

the addict is so far gone that he must have a weed,

DEAR ANN: I raised my she'll do just the opposite. in our living room . . . by sister's daughter Peggy when What do you think?-T.A. Dear T.A.: Peggy sounds like a case of arrested de-

velopment. A boy 22 is too young for a girl 27. You are wise to say nothing. I sincerely hope she can hold the 31-year-old's inter-Frank the gate. He sounds irresponsible.

DEAR ANN: My mother and Mary E. Biese, route 3, as it in for a fellow I cor-Kaukauna; John R. Coenen, espond with just because he 105 W. Sixth street, and Juwrites cute things on the en-dith R. Kiffe, 816 Grignon velope. I think she is being street, both of Kaukauna; very unfair to judge him by Archie E. Richmond, route 2, his one thing.

Will you please set her and Mrs. John McBrien, Home Economics club and is speak to the Y Garden club straight before she ruins my Roth words and Small life?—Nan

Post-Crescent Photo:

write cut things on the outside of an envelope. Tell your boy friend to save the bright saying for the letter ... where he can probably 'Escape' Room

doesn't show up for dates and because the crowd does? If so, Relaxed rooms make relaxshe spends most of her time send for Ann Landers' book-ed people. In this era of high phoning taverns looking for let, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 an "escape" room for the Several weeks ago she met cents in coin and a large, self-harried husband or the weary a man 31, who is much more addressed, stamped envelope wife. Soft colors, good books,

another chance. She's think-this newspaper enclosing a sofa bed will complete a ing of giving him a year's stamped, self - addressed en-I'm very eager for her to break up with Frank but I'm

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afraid to say anything for fear Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been

issued by County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer to Francis J. Leahy and Ruth A. Van Schyndel, both of Long Beach, Calif .: James C. Stilen, route 1, Shiocton, and Verna M. Finger. route 1, Bear Creek; Theoest, and that she'll give dore H. Wilcox, route 2, Appleton, and Virginia F. Springer, 724 N. Fair street; Charles J. Wall, route 1, Greenleaf, nis one thing.

She has never met the guy Richmond, 818 Grove street.

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with 3 or 4 pineapple chunks. Chill thoroughly. Just before

serving, pour room-tempera-

ture muscatel over all. The

Pruett, Mrs. Eldrad Ellestad and Mrs. Robert Wilms.

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In Good Taste

Engaged

an engaged couple?

Answer: If there is room at the bride's table, and it is not strictly limited to the bride and groom and their attendants, he should be invited to sit at it. Otherwise, you are properly seated at the bridal table and

Sequence of Pages

Dear Mrs. Post: In our English class we are studying let-

ter forms and there seems to

to the proper way to write on

double-fold paper. Some think

that the pages should follow

consecutively as the pages of

Bridal Aide

Poses Query

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding. My fiance has been invited to the wedding but not to take part. The: bride tells me that I am to be seated at the bridal table but that my fiance will be seated at another table. I do not think this is right and that my fiance should be seated with me. Isn't it wrong to separate

exceptionally well and I was wondering if it would be pro-Area Couple per to have several copies made of the picture to enclose with my graduation announce.

Answer: To your family and few best friends, it would be entirely proper.

A Fox Cities area couple Mrs. Post offers readers

from Amherst.

Know Your ABC's In ManThe junior class president ners?" (Quiz for boys and
and king is Bob Danielson, girls of high-school age), send
son of Mr and Mrs. Ronald A the student senate, vice presi-Box 99, Station G, New York

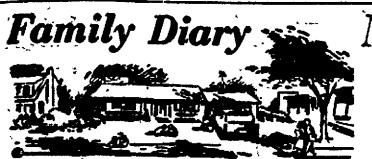
Y Garden Club

was a young girl I'll bet the daughter, Joan Mary, to Jack social sorority, a member of president of the Fox River

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PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS



Mother Treats Both Muscles, Manners

By Jeannette Griffith

army doctor, after examining we can take them all?" that unless young people walk-squeeze them in somehow. I were forced to walk home in John was there when I ared more the time would come pulled in toward the curb, but the rain. come practically useless.

ners than I am with the leg time and finally settled themous daughter of friends of the time to ask him." I said. The problem presented it-legs in the back seat.

self last Thursday. Just be- Bruce climbed in front with fore time for Sally's school Sally and me and began into let out it started raining, troductions, which were ackand as she had been home the nowledged only by a series of day before with a cold I de-rather raucous instructions as cided to pick her up. It was a to where I could let each boy few minutes before I found out. her, and in the interval I got | Bruce cast me an uneasy myself involved in the usual look and, though he could not traffic snarl that always de-have been reassured by my velops in front of the school expression, continued to laugh when it rains.

Spies Friends By the time I had inched to be inspired by the lack of ours, who was at that momy way up to the corner, both junior and senior high schools Face Washing One Car. were out, and we hadn't gone a block before Sally, who had Treatment for Acne seat. "Boy! Is she a mess!" been peering through the window, spied Bruce. "He's with

to the problem of acne, just a bunch of other kids," she as there is no single cause for t b i s aggravating condition. Personalized



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I read the other day that an said anxiously. "Do you think mental equipment and ridicu-Kneeper the rest of the way lous appearance of their less home then came on home mya group of new recruits, said Saying I thought we could fortunate schoolmates who self.

rived and listened to my when leg muscles would be had not come to a complete Only halfway successful in story. "It doesn't seem that stop when the back door of tuning out the sound of their Bruce is exactly blameless in After what happened last the car was flung open and voices. I was waiting at an this," he said. "He knows week, however, I am more four boys, pushing and jost-intersection for a traffic light Mary Ann. He knows she's not concerned with what is hap-ling, tried to force their way to change when I realized that a creep or a mess or a slob. pening to today's good man-through the door at the same their latest target was Mary Why didn't he speak up?"

"But why don't you? I think he's coming now."

John looked puzzled. "Comng? He's not home?" 'I made him walk, too," I

"Good girl," John said. He allowed himself only a fraction of a grin before the front door opened and Bruce, ashamed, wet and bedraggled, averted his face from his fa ther's questioning eyes. (Copyright, 1960)

ment crossing in front of the

"Kneep, the creep . . . "A pain in the brain . "A real slob . . .'

Many types of medication and inside of me snapped. "This a very scientific game I nev-times make a cue bid in his treatment are being tried, is as far as I'm going," I er raise my voice to protest. weakest suit. When he bids with varying degrees of success.

Many doctors do agree on Then, though the traffic light scientists rate pretty high thing like A-Q.

one step in the treatment of had turned green and the car these days.

Small clubs instance in the treatment of had turned green and the car these days.

Crafty O face twice a day with plenty sat there until the last boy My conscience keeps nag- Mind you, life is still a bed gleton club, but this is quite of soap and water to open and had crawled out of the car ging me, however. Contract of roses if your opponent is unlikely. A doubleton club cleanse the "mouths" of the into the rain. Feeling quite bridge is far from all sci-so crooked that you can rely may be troublesome too. icheerful, I took Mary Annience. Low cunning plays alon him to be up to no good.

Right Spot Important

## Discusses Advantages Of Home Freezer Use

BY VIVIAN BROWN

fat - producing glands.

at the witticisms coming from

the back seat-which seemed

There is no simple answer

To own or not to own a shelf, readily available at the A 8 freezer is a question that fingertips. It is a matter of \$\int J 10 er or later. Those who do not preference and space. take advantage of this innovation of our age have good. It is important to choose reasons. But just let them try the right spot for a freezer as to persuade the freezer own-the higher the room tempera- North er that owning a freezer is ture, the more a motor must 1 NT not essential to modern liv-run to maintain the freezer ing! And after all satisfied temperature. A garage atcustomers should be the true tached to the house offers very important part. There,

the freezer's value tion, and it offers the advan-tor support and springs. Keep tage of having out-of-season in mind too, that you'll need

are repeated at the bound food frozen when there is a ages if possible, to allow for opponent? neckline, decorated with a tab. turnover of 150 per cent and circulation of air. The bodice is completely sim-some 900 pounds of food is ple, the sleeves short or 2. frozen within the year. If there Choose novelty cotton, linen, is no appreciable turnover of

size best for you. Our measure- Thus it can be seen that the ments are comparable to rea-family that uses the freezer often gets a better bargain because relatively fixed costs of operation of the freezer 1634" of operation of the larger are divided among a larger number of "useful pounds" of food. If there is little turnov-Size 12 requires 21 yards of parties of frozen food on the house-Size 12 requires 21 yards of keeper's books the items 45 inch material for dress with "stored" in the freezer for long periods must bear such a high share of freezer operat-2018, state size, send \$1.00. For ing expense that they don't

No. 17 showing a collection of There are all types of freez-98 patterns by world famous ers. Some women prefer the designers. Address SPADEA, chest type, although they find Box 1005, G.P.O., Dept. AZ-13, it is difficult to reach to the New York 1, N. Y. If paid by back of some of these. Other women would rather have the upright freezer, where frozen

One of These Matrons will be named Mrs. Wisconsin of 1960 Saturday night. The six finalists are, from left, Mrs. Elizabeth Kwass, Milwaukee, Mrs. Marguerite Molloy, Whitefish Bay, Mrs. Muriel Harper, Osseo, Mrs. Eva Zuleger, Brookfield,

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Charlotte A. Wulz, Milwaukee.

from six housewives named as finalists Thursday night, will be crowned at the Milwaukee Home show tonight.

The finalists are Muriel,



Oshkosh Woman Jane Harper of Osseo in loy and Mrs. Eva Zuleger, all Contest Finalist

Mary Jane Anderson of Osh- The winner will be eligible kosh, and Mrs. Elizabeth to compete in the "Mrs.

Milwaukee - A "Mrs. Mary Kwass, Mrs. Charlotte America" contest June 2 at Wisconsin," to be selected Ann Wulz, Mrs. Margaret Mol-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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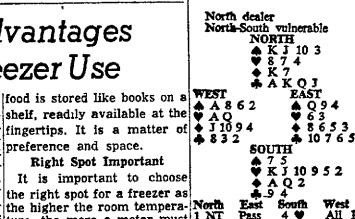
on a jury panel in circuit court meet once a year at a dinner to talk over old times. The group met Thursday evening at Club Terrace and made plans to meet twice yearly, at a picnic in the spring and at a dinner in the winter. From left are Mrs. George

Ward, Mrs. Bea Nettekoven, Kaukauna, Mrs. Herbert Olson, New London, Mrs. William Tiedt, Hortonville, Mrs. John Johnson, New London, Mrs. Mary Ahrens, a bailiff at the time who organized Thursday's dinner, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Kaukauna, Mrs. Willis Ranquette, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Gladys Sievert. Mrs. Adeline Brietrick, Hortonville, was unable to attend.

Sheinwold on Bridge

## snicker from the back Expert More Rogue Than Scientist, Says Writer

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD lopponent is the sort of hard-



be worth the investment — it choice as dampness may bidding and during the play, is convenient, saves time in damage not only exposed sur-with the left hand as well as "honest" declarer. But your marketing and meal preparation of the play in this sit-with the left hand as well as "honest" declarer. But your screeching half and as the play in this sit-with the left hand as well as "honest" declarer. But your screeching half and as the play in this sit-with is convenient, saves time in damage not only exposed surwith the left hand as well as "honest" declarer. But you opponents, partly on what "Who wants to look like evtion and it offers the advantage against an unation depends partly on your screeching halt and ask,
marketing and meal preparafaces but also the motor, mothe right.

"Who wants to look like evtion and it offers the advantage against an unation depends partly on your screeching halt and ask,
must watch out for the rogue they think of you, and partly "Who wants to look like ev-

food all the year round.

Freezer Costs

Attempts have been made freezer may recommend the freezing, exclusive of the cost for home freezing, exclusive of the food frozen. Into these freezing load to prevent too location freezing load to prevent location freezing load to

A good traveller takes the jet fight to Rome or goes to a parfreezing it, and the cost of should be in direct contact

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pleats at the hips. The pleats costs 11 cents per pound of should be left between pack-you happy to have a reliable suit shown today:

Life is tougher when your monds, and dummy's king

and two spades. You might want to start the

clubs immediately. If you can safely run three top clubs, At that moment something When people say bridge is ened sinner who will some-would not me spade. Then you can afford to give

You're in trouble. course, if you run into a sin-

When the hand was actu-When that sort of opponent ally played, South decided to gets what she wants. For fashion scene promises inwhen you have the kind of good guess in things or a manufacturers, fashion mag-eye. Surely the sun will nevopponent who mixes 'em up. good guess in spades or even Sometimes he has the mer- if the opponents failed to lead the same worked feverishly to alized embroidered gingham. chandise, and sometimes he spades promptly. This is keep ahead of the gingham

sort of player is not purely ty to guess well. scientific; it's a battle of wits. You must try to work

Crafty Opponent

bids clubs, you lead clubs.

doesn't.

test of the freezer's value. good freezer possibilities. A I've said it. A bridge expert in the play of the spade situation. Should be shaded porch is another populis not always a scientist; example, declarer will usually an a freezer, and you do not save lar spot for a freezer, almoney by freezing your own though a basement is likely if there is no larceny in suit that interests him most, foods no matter how cheap to have the lowest temperative of bridge ford to leave this suit alone. The base when the base is the goal is clear: to be garbin the play of the cards. For you get it at large quantity ture in the house. If the base-rise to the heights of bridge-ford to leave this suit alone, easy when the hand was accept the goal is clear: to be garb-prices. But the freezer offers ment floods at times or is dom. The true expert must concentrating their attack on tually played.

Cue Bidding who makes a fake play in a on what they think you think hand, who can afford to miss You can see this very suit he doesn't give a hoot of them. Complicated, isn't the big fashion boat?

estimates go a depreciation great a temperature rise in perhaps other high clubs as fire by becoming a scientific the freezer. For quickest posmethod frozen, and these freezers life the freezer. For quickest posmethod frozen, and these freezers a good playwhen they see one. The sight
er to underlead the ace of so many checks conjures
figure based on a freezer life the freezer. For quickest posmethod frozen, and the freezer is good playwhen they see one. The sight
er to underlead the ace of so many checks conjures
through dummy's king-jack, up memories of childhood

wins. How should South proceed? The problem is to avoid the loss of two trumps

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skirt has only two pieces (no stirt has only two pieces (no has not pieces fast weak spot, and you'll know to play the king or the jack ace than the queen of spades.

In the spade of the stirt has not pieces (no has not pieces ( west leads the jack of diasee the king-jack behind him. Cheese Import

If West is a superb player, he is just as likely to Recommendation work. It is a lovely gift for the have the ace as the queen. Washington - Congressman bride-to-be. Pattern 719; filet He will know your problem, William K. Van Pelt (R-Fond crochet directions; charts. and he will put you to the du Lac) Friday protested to Send Thirty-five Cents

with the ace of spades. If ommendation. West didn't want to be credited with the ace of spades Denies Offense he probably had that card Gary F. Ahl. 17. of 213 N. knit. sew. embroider, quilt, after all. So on the basis of Linwood avenue, has denied weave - fashions, home furnthis involved reasoning South in municipal court a charge of ishings, toys, gifts, bazaar played the king of spades having a faulty muffler on his hits. In the book FREE - 3 from dummy and made his car and posted \$12.95 bond for quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25

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## Gingham Craze Sweeps Country Like Wildfire

dot cheerfully turned her crossing diagonal stitches back on convention and said within one square of gingham. "I do" in a gingham gown Armed with needle and a buntwo trumps and one Mrs. America stepped back, dle of embroidery floss in a cocked her head, cast an ap-myriad of colors, the ladies of praising eye over the bridal are letting their imaginations outfit and said, "I do, too" run wild to indivdualize their . . to gingham.

So this summer, it's got to be gingham! Mrs. America eye for style plus an unpardemands it — and she always alleled ingenuity (and we're lead trumps at once. He months, fabrics and clothing deed to be a feast for the good guess in trumps or a azines and all interested par- er have shone on a prettier

How is it, one might ask that the woman so tradition-Declarer led a trump from ally devoted to a tailored look out not only what his bids mean but also whether or not he is telling the truth. A knowledge of people may be just as useful as knowledge

Declarer led a trump from ally devoted to a tailored look does a sudden switch to the other extreme? If there is anything that characterizes the American woman more cashed the ace of hearts and than her mode of dress, it's Deceptive Play

The same principle applies in the play of the cards. For example, declarer will usual-

President Eisenhower against (coins) for this pattern—add 5 When the hand was actual the tariff commission's rec-cents for each pattern for 1stly played, all the players at ommendation to increase im-class mailing. Send to Applethe table were experts. South port quotas for gouda cheese ton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlewondered why West had by 50 per cent and for Italian-craft Dept., P. O. Box 169. Old cashed the ace of hearts be-type cheese by 25 per cent Chelsea Station, New York 11, fore leading a spade. He de-Van Pelt said such an in-N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN cided that West wanted it crease would seriously affect NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS known that he had the ace- the cheese producers in Wis- and ZONE. queen of hearts since then he consin and asked Eisenhower New! New! New! New! Our 1960 might not also be credited to reject the commission rec-Laura Wheeler Needlecraft

trial May 24.

Last summer Brigitte Bar-Itechnique done by taking two own gingham garments.

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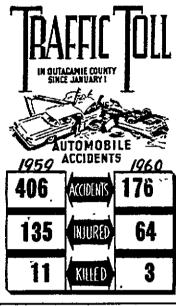
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### Attorney Requests State Commission To Take Action

Waupaca, - John Esler, Kaukauna attorney representway Commissioner Frederick the commissioner.

The attorney charged Grun-wald with conducting a cam-Appleton Man of reprisal against three Waupaca county firms, Don's Construction company and the Jensen Excavation DIES IN Crash company, both of Waupaca, and the Faulk Brothers Construction company, of Weyauwega. Grunwald has denied operator's license had been

ing permits to competitors to was a factor in the crash. move over the same roads. companies.



## THANK YOU **VOTERS**

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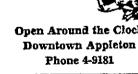
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through Esler, asked District; Attorney Gerald Anderson to issue a John Doe warrant against Grunwald charging the commissioner with collu-

Anderson, however, said he could not issue such a warrant without a hearing.

Esler, in a letter to Anderson, said he is considering asking the governor's office to make an investigation of Waupaca county board members involved in the dispute.

The three firms are attempting to determine the leing three construction firms, gality of certain work being said Friday he has sent a let-performed by the Waupaca ter to the state highway com-county highway department on private property. This acmission demanding the remotion, he suggested, is the basis val of Waupaca County High-for what he calls reprisals by

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revoked. The warrants were The firms claim Grunwald issued by Lafayette count has refused permission to Dist. Atty. J. M. Amenda aft move equipment over certain er an investigation showed an county highways while grant-lillegal left turn by Belker

4, 1930, in Appleton, where he lived all his life. He was former marine and a navy ieutenant. Funeral services will be at

Lutheran church, with burial however, that any sales tax range of any income tax inin Highland Memorial Park proposal would incorporate an creases that are likely to be will have 37 or 38 weeks of phases of the prospectively the woods, they say. from 2 p.m., Monday until to about \$100,000,000 a year. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Survivors include his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Today's Deaths ahnke, Appleton; three brothers, Bernhard and Paul, Charles J. Allard both of Appleton, and Adolph Graceville, Minn.

### James W. London, 90, Dies Today

New Brunswick, Nov. 14, 1869, he moved to Waupaca. and lived in Appleton the last Funeral services will be at nations that later commission construction and teacher sal-50 years. London was a mem-9:30 a.m. Monday at the meetings might change the aries. ber of the Carpenters union. Grand Army Home chapel, recommendations.

Memorial park. Friends may day. call at the funeral home from Surviving are the widow; 2 p.m. Sunday until time of one daughter, Mrs. Joseph committee he heads has been

## Heart Ailment Caused

cardiac failure, microscopic grandchildren. and laboratory analyses show, Outagamie County Coroner Clayton Thomas Bernard H. Kemps reported today. Schwabenlender was found dead in his trailer Wednesday evening.

The victim had no previous record of heart ailment.

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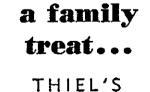
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When Two Easter Bunnies walked along College avenue Friday, they caused heads to turn in amazement. Under the costumes were, from left, Gregory and Gretchen Hauert, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Hauert, 1108 W. Harris street.

## Jahnke was born on March Tax Committee Seeking lic ling teaching at the Davenport, \$2,000 Homestead Cut

short illness.

James W. London, 90, of Falls April 8, 1890. A retired vided legislature which gave 6062 N. State street, died at laborer and World war I vet- it its mandate. a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's eran, he lived at the Grand hospital, after a short illness. Army Home, King, from 1949 He was born in St. Johns, until December, 1957, when peatedly used the word

ald, Waupaca; two brothers, ed.

ald, Waupaca; two brothers, ed.

"There is a dream - like proceed-Schwabenlender Death Felix, Minneapolis, and William, "There is a dream - like liam, Chippewa Falls; one quality about these proceed-The death of Alvis J. sister, Mrs. Stella Kennedy, ings" he remarked sarcastic-Schwabenlender was due to Hibbing, Minn.; and eight ally.

10:30 Thursday.

in Rock Falls. He lived in Norwalk before moving to Poy them, moreover, were evipast secretary of the Poy Sip-may communicate their depi Lions club.

Funeral services will be at the p.m. Monday at Emmaus plan is actually considered-Lutheran church, Poy Sippi, with burial in Poy Sippi cemetery. Friends may call at Hempel Funeral home, Poy Sippi, from 10 a.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then

at the church. Survivors include the wid-

## Miss Verona Rupp

ident, died at 6:30 a. m. Friday jected to what he said was an The service will begin at at Watertown after a long ill-unfairly generous tax break 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and will be ness. She was born Dec. 27, for businessmen embodied in illustrated with a 40-minute 1894, in Hayton and lived in the the personal property tax ex-movie. area until 1952, when she mov-emption approved. ed to Watertown.

home after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Martin Huth, Milwaukee.

p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul study group have indicated, enue might be outside the year.

tured repeatedly strong dis-tion, teaching experience and confirmed by the party offisents on major motions, and professional growth with no cers meeting here today. Charles J. Allard, 70, of 120 minorities strong enough to discrimination as to grade or Water street, Waupaca, died throw a good deal of doubt subjet taught, creed, race, at 9 p.m. Thursday after a about the practicability of the sex, marital status, or num- Nacting of Mayor Ivan the restaurant while he was commission's report to Gov. ber of dependents. He was born in Chippewa Nelson and the politically di-

> Tentative Changes Members, moreover, re-

> "ten-

There were also some mispresent state tax distribution structure upon which a sub-Finn, Hudson; two sons, Rob-working, but upon which a ert, Chippewa Falls, and Don-finding has not been complet-

Members appeared agreed on the principle of residential property tax relief, but they Clayton Thomas, 60, Poy could devise no way, they Sippi pharmacist, died une-expectedly at his home at the property tay burden is in cluded in their rental payhomestead exemption Rev. N. L. Olson

if it is. Rent Quarters

About two thirds of the families of Wisconsin live in their At Rally Sunday own homes; the others rent quarters.

ow; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy is too small. James Martineau of Oconto held out for \$5,000. Johnson, Kaukauna; on e of Oconto held out for \$5,000, but got little support, apparand two grandchildren. plications of such a generous tax break. Sen. Stalbaum of Racine,

Rupp, 65, a former Chilton res-islators on the committee, ob-Brazil. Several members also cau-Revival Meetings at

Funeral services will be at tioned homeowners that any 2 p. m. Monday at the Erbe-homestead exemption would Salvation Army Hoffmann Funeral home, require considerable time to Dr. Luther Horn, Asheville, Chilton. The Rev. Clarence achieve - aside from possi-N.C. now is conducting revi-Friends may call at the funeral uniformity law of the present United States and Canada.

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## Teachers Ask For 180-Day **School Year**

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**Commission Report** 

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**Birth Record** 

area hospitals:

Sons to:

las street.

Menasha.

Kimberly.

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimmermann, 1010 N. Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoern-

ing, Lakeview road, route 2,

Mr. and Mrs. David Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Utschig.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Stossel, 2504 N. Mason street, have a son, not a daughter as

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Vander Linden, 525

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jans-

Holtz, route 2, Black Creek.

New London Community:

Griswald, route 1, Fremont.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Rasmussen, Caroline.

DeLaHunt, 800 Cleveland ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman San-

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rachi,

Mrs. Antone Przybylski, 918

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kopis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huff.

119 Edna street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

nue, Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

ders, route 1, Neenah.

Marks, 34½ Fifth

Son to Mr. and Mrs.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

1836 S. Jackson street.

reported Friday.

Daughters to:

N. Sampson street.

Appleton Memorial:

son. 153 E. James street,

Auto Hits Power Pole

### Salaries, Federal Aid Discussed at Friday Assembly

Post-Crescent News Service Green Bay-Resolutions or

the lengh of school years **Democrats** teachers salaries, federal aid to education, and academic improvement were passed by Choose Tax the delegate assembly of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Assn. Friday. The resolution on the school POICY GROUP

year recommended there be a minimum of 180 days actual classroom teaching. Holidays, periods of in-service training and meetings should be in addition to the Post-Crescent News Service 180 days, they said. Longer Day.

Schools which need a long-Democratic state committee es to meet their own needs icy today on the forthcom-day and tonight. and the recommendations of ing report of the state revthe state department of pub-lenue study commission which fair and warmer. By Monday essional staff should be in the state legislature. creased proportionately." The resolution also calls man Patrick Lucey said that

for clarification of those sec-[his committee will hold heartions of the statutes relating ings and recommend a party CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 amount of replacement rev-to the length of the school position to the 1960 Democratic state convention. Several school systems in He said the action is in line

cemetery. Friends may call exemption for food and drugs, legislatively acceptable. An school next year, compared controversial tax reform reat Wichmann Funeral home thus reducing its productivity income tax plan for raising with the traditional 36. Green port should be publicly dis-Similarly such a gross \$100,000,000 would require Bay has a 36-week school cussed for fullest public un- Eating Dinner roughly a doubling of the year, and 178 class days. derstanding. A resolution on salaries present taxes on individuals. was adopted calling for a

Federal Aid

Teachers approved federal milk programs, the national waukee; Hugo Ripp, Milwau- due to natural causes, Corondefense education act and the kee, a railroad brotherhood er Bernard H. Kemps said Murray-Metcalf bill with the leader; Robert Ozanne, di-F Henritz investigated. tative," and there were expla- Clark amendment for school

Floyd Miller, Oshkosh, was thony King, Milwaukee, a chosen president and William leader in the plumbers' un-Surviving are a daughter, with the Rev. Michael F., There were also some times Godson, Marinette superintion; and Fred Borner, of 10 a.m. Monday at Green-tendent of schools vice president of schools vice president. ton; two sons, Hartley, Mil-dalen church, Waupaca, and sire of Chairman Miller Up-tendent of schools, vice presiwaukee, and Clifton, Apple-Catholic chaplain at the ton to drive toward a report dent. Executive committee Farmers Union.



## Missionaries to Brazil to Speak

The Rev. and Mrs. N. Law rence Olson, missionaries to \$2,000 homestead exemption Brazil, will be the speakers at sen, 2506 Heather avenue. a missionary rally Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wis-First Assembly of God church, ner, route 2, Neenah. The Rev. Mr. Olson was the

first pastor at the Appleton Assembly of God church after it was organized in 1932. He began working in Brazil

Miss Verona Margaret leader of the Democratic leg- furlough and will return to street, Clintonville.

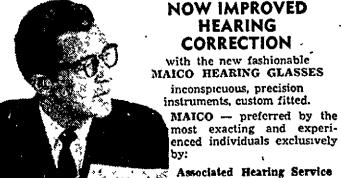
Krueger, pastor of St. Martin ble political objections in the val services at The Salvation 505 Second street, Menasha. Lutheran church, Chilton, will legislature — because such a Army, 503 N. Morrison street. officiate. Burial will be in the change in the tax laws may Dr. Horn has conducted revi-Adams street, Neenah, and Hillside cemetery. Chilton require a change in the tax val campaigns throughout the late Mr. Przybylski. state constitution. Atty. Gen. Accompanying Dr. Horn, is Surviving is one sister, Mrs. John W. Reynolds will be Lester Stewart, a blind musi-ke, 6061 Racine street, Menaasked to rule on the point, cian who plays the accordion, sha.

piano, organ and several other instruments. The meetings will be held at Mr. and Mrs. James Salm, p.m. today and Sunday.

Appleton

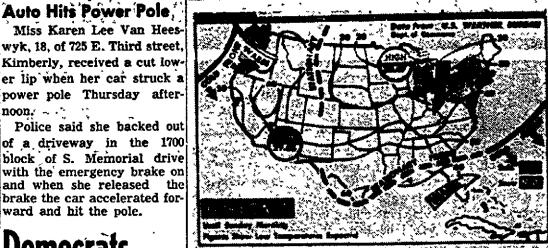
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Snow Flurries are Expected tonight over the lower lakes and parts of the upper lakes region, with rain for the coastal area of the northwest. It is expected to be colder in the eastern half of the nation, except Florida, and warmer in the northern and central plains.

## Sun, Cold To Remain For Weekend

peratures met Fox Cities residents this more. Wisconsin Rapids - The er school day should be en-today chose a group of party dents this morning. The cold Chicago couraged to make the chang-leaders to establish party pol-spell is expected to remain to-

instruction, "Remember- is working out a tax revision the weather may change to ing that salaries for their pro-program for Gov. Nelson and April-type showers with some Indianapolis Kansas City warmer weather, the weather-Los Angeles Louisville Democratic party chairman said. Some people returning from Miami

the north report three to five inches of snow fell in some areas near Land O'Lakes and Pelican Lake. Snow averages the association reported they with Nelson's request that all one foot to five to six inches in

## Frank J. Effa, 47, of 1514

Members of the special Main street, Kaukauna, died The day's proceedings fea-schedule based on prepara-party committee must be after being stricken at the Out of Town club, town of Kaukauna, Friday night. Among the widely known He was stricken about a

members of the 16-member half hour after arriving at Harold Groves, University of piration failed to revive him. Wisconsin tax economist; A Kaukauna physician proaid for school hot lunch and University of Wisconsin, Milafter midnight. Death was rector of the University of F. Heinritz investigated. Effa was born in Hungary Wisconsin school for workers, June 27, 1912, and worked for and formerly of Neenah; An-

Kaukauna Machine company.

Funeral services will be at

Prescott, representing the wood Funeral home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Peter home, in charge. Burial will to the governor and the legis-members elected were: Dis-other members include Salm, of St. Mary church ton; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Funeral home, in charge. Burial will be in Wisconsin Veterans Melature by May 1. James Doyle, a leading Democratic Doyle, a leading Democratic Milliam Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Superintendent of schools; Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Doyle, a leading Democratic Doyle, a leading Democratic Superintendent of schools; Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and Will be in the parish ceme-district 1, Gerald Eyler, Oconton William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and Will be in the parish ceme-district 1, Gerald Eyler, Oconton William Duffy, Green Bay Kaukauna, in charge. Burial Doyle, a leading Democratic Leader, and Will be in the parish ceme-district 2, David Anderson, James Omachinski, Menasha, tery. Friends may call after 4, Clarence Riddle, Waupaca. Superintendent of schools; David Anderson, James Omachinski, Menasha, tery. Friends may call after 4, Clarence Riddle, Waupaca. Superintendent of schools; David Anderson, James Omachinski, Menasha, tery. Friends may call after 4, Clarence Riddle, Waupaca. Superintendent of schools; David Anderson, James Oma

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Cynthia; one son, Alan; four brothers. The following births were reported today by Fox Cities John, Joseph, Peter and Michael, all of Kaukauna; and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Gra-

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an interest in flax seed as

well as straw, he said. Pic-

bilities.

Mayoral Ballots From Tuesday's election in Neenah were recounted by council members Friday night with Mayor Chester S. Bell increasing his lead to a 29vote margin over Carl E. Loehning, a former mayor. Seated around the table, clockwise from the front, are Charles Biblo, Ald. Donald Gomoll, Ald. Warren Sanders, Arch Dixon, Ald. Aaron Dix, Ald. Peter Fara and Ralph Caston (back to camera). Standing are Gaylord C. Loehning, Arthur Remley and Lester Johnson. Those not aldermen were the candidates' watchers.

Winneconne Holy

Winneconne - Palm Sun-

of Silver." The junior choir

Good Friday services with

Sunday masses at St. Marv

At the Baptist church, Palm

St. Paul Lutheran will hold

on Good Friday services with

communion will be held at 1

Pleads Innocent of

communion will be held at

Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be at Sunday services will be held

**Week Services** 

**Told by Pastor** 

## Upturn Noted in **Area Employment**

## Report 2-Month Gain of 68 for 11,684 Total; Expectations Steady room here at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Recount Votes for

Neenah - A slight upturn in the employment situation during the last two months was noted today by A. P. Engebretson, manager of the state employment service office here. of some decreased acreages The increase had been anticipated from mid-January to mid- of crops such as barley, can-

Total employment in the 43 establishments reporting labor County Agent Vernon W. Pemarket information to the employment service office increas- routky said that flax is aned by 68 during that period to a total of 11,684. At the same

by these firms decreased by 22. 30 Pieces of ployment and decrease in the number of women employed was almost identical with the Silver Topic

change that occurred in manufacturing funds. Changes in Of Minister all other industrial segments reporting tended to balance small losses in one place against small gains in others. Will Remain Stable

According to forecast figures supplied by reporting firms, Engebretson said, employment should remain very day services will be conductstable for the next two ed at First Presbyterian months. Actually, the figures church at 9:30 a.m., with reindicate a decrease of 20 ception of the confirmation workers, mostly among wom- class and new members. Topen employes, and again is ic of the Rev. James Fyfe's largely accounted for by loss-sermon will be "Thirty Pieces es at manufacturing firms.

While this decrease is very will sing. small, the significant thing The junior youth group will is that it is anticipated dur-meet at the manse at 7 p.m. ing a period which normally Monday. Choir practice will sees an increase in employ- be held at 3:45 and 7 p.m. ment in this area.

### Twin City Deaths Anton F. Schano

Catholic church are at 7:30 Winneconne - Anton F. and 9:30 a.m. Holy Name so-Scano, 59, Winneconne, died ciety will receive communion at 5:30 p.m. Friday after an in a body at the 7:30 mass. extended illness. He was born The Holy Name society will Jan. 7, 1901, at Glenwood, meet at the parish hall at 8 Minn., and came to Winne-p.m. Tuesday. Masses are at conne with his parents at the 7:30 a.m. daily. age of seven years.

10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Ken-Catholic church with the Rev. nieth Craig wil talk on the V. J. Kaudy in charge. Bur-message of John 12:23-55, "I, ial will be in St. Thomas If I Be Lifted Up." Sunday Catholic cemetery in the town school is at 10:30 a.m. of Poygan. Friends may call The Omro Baptist congresunday afternoon and evening gation will be guests of the at the Mueller Funeral home church at the communion where the rosary will be re-service at 8 p.m. Thursday. cited at 8 p.m. unday.

Survivors are two sisters, services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 Mrs. Mary Peterson, Osh-a.m. The later service will be kosh, and Mrs. Theresa Pe- a confirmation service. Sunterson. Winneconne; one step-day school will be held at 9:30 sister, Mrs. Josephine Ten-a.m. The Ushers club will ant, Omro; and two step-meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. brothers, Matthew Vonderloh, Maundy Thursday services Omro, and George Vonderloh, with communion are at 8 p.m. Minneapolis, Minn.

### Neenah to Issue **Bicycle Licenses**

Neenah - Pupils in the first through sixth grades Assault, Battery were reminded today to se- Oshkosh - Arnold Petercure their bicycle licenses at sen, 18, route 2, Menasha, Frithe police station between day in municipal court 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 pleaded innocent to a charge to 3:30 p.m. on Monday of assault and battery. He was through Thursday. The li-arrested April 6 on complaint

cense fee is 50 cents for two of his wife. years and the pupils are to Acting Municipal Judge come to the rear door of the Herbert J. Mueller set trial police station for their li-for 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday. Bond was fixed at \$100.

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## **Ballot Recount Shows Bell Wins** By Margin of 29

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## **New Vote Totals Shows** Incumbent 3,111, Loehning 3,082

Neenah - Mayor Bell during the recount Friday night picked up four votes and Carl E. Loehning lost one from his total count for last Tuesday's election, giving the incumbent mayor his second term by a 29-vote margin.

The new totals are 3,111 for Bell and 3,082 for Loehning, with one vote each recorded for Vice President Nixon, William Miller, Arthur P. Remley, Walter L. Leffel, Joseph Rine, Ted Dupont and William Campbell.

council Friday night in mak-one candidate and then cross-Oshkosh — Soybeans as a recounted once more.

cash grain or feed crop will Wherever there was a vote be discussed with farmers disputed, each alderman examined that ballot and then for the other candidate.

## There has been an increas- 7th Ward Alderman

Neenah — Aldermen will meet at 2 p.m. today to recount the votes cast for the office of Seventh ward alderman, won in Tuesday's election by Kenneth E. Parman, a former alderman, over the incumbent, Donald R. Gomoll. Parman won by eight votes and Gomoll has petitioned for a recount of the ballots.

tures illustrating the growing voted whether it had been of these crops will be shown cast for Bell or Loehning or was to be disqualified. Economics and marketing as-Disputed Votes pects will be reviewed. As-



National Honor Society at Neenah High school Thursday inducted 28 new members, at an assembly and reception to which the parents had been invited. At the reception afterwards were, left to right, Mrs. Charels Weber, Rita Weber, a new member of the honor society, and Miss Patricia Mertens of the school



Menasha

234 Main St.

ing the recount, with every ed it out and voted for the vote checked and double other. In quite a few cases checked, and then, at times, the voter's check mark would square down into the square

> didate had received a vote on the ballot although school board and aldermanic or supervisor candidates had received votes.

The council began its vote counting at 5 p.m., organizing into teams and adopting a school is becoming more imher place." into teams and adopting a

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## C of C Industry **Expansion Plan**

of Commerce, was the main in lay teachers a sense of bethe college of agriculture will marked his ballot for both speaker at the chamber of longing. "They shouldn't feel one had marked his first for held in the Hiawatha room Workman Hurt in Thursday evening.

> Standard Coil Products, locat-Oshkosh can mean a great at 2:55 p.m. Friday when a third were lay persons. ieal to Winneconne.

ecutive secretary of Neenah-Green Bay road. Menasha Chamber of Com-

Rogers, Mrs. Vera Cole and ambulance arrived. Emmett O'Connor will serve on a committee to get infor-Catholic Churches mation on building a municipal swimming pool and tennis To Distribute Palms

cation of the village hall will servance of Holy week. There take place the first week in are no changes from the cus-

Brother Leo Fabius, Lourdes High school, Oshkosh. extend from one candidate's importance of Lay In many cases neither canTeachers Growing

> Fewer Religious Vocations Means Major Change in Catholic Faculty Makeup

portant because of fewer re- Problems of encouraging ligious life vocations, panel religious vocations were seen Tells Winneconne discussions at the spring con- as due to three major prob- lems: Failure by parents to clerical workers for the Mon-

## Pitcher outlined the story behind the new industry, Sewer Cave-in

section of muddy clay caved
Ability grouping of pupils
in while he was placing a proved insoluble at Friday's

Nest Table 1, 113. Ed
Garnes, Mrs. Norman Coan,
Mrs. Lawrence Roemer, Mrs.

Sturm was taken in the ambulance to Theda Clark Appointed to a committee to hospital where his condition Menasha Youth Fined buy land for a new village was described today as good. parking lot were James He was laying plank to \$25 for Speeding Coughlin, Paul Steinpreis, shore up the wall when a sec-Clarence Mueller and Hugo tion of the muddy clay caved 135 Kaukauna street, Mena-manager of the Athearn ho-

Menasha - Palms will be Plans were discussed for blessed and distributed Sunthe dedication of the village day as the five Catho-rested at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday. another hotel. fire department May 6. Dedi-lic churches usher in the obtomary mass hours.

Menasha - The lay teach-as if they are part of a mier's place in the Catholic nority, to be tolerated only

History of Catholic Schools from the colonies to 1960 was traced Friday by the

Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, before the

Wisconsin Association of Catholic Secondary School principals at St. Mary High

school Friday. Seated at right with bishop Grellinger is the Rev. Richard Rossiter, president, of Columbus High school, Marshfield. Standing, left to right, are

Brother Peter, F. S. C., of Xavier High school, Appleton; Sr. M. Renata, of St.

John High school, Little Chute; the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, St. Mary, Menasha; and

sociation of Catholic Second-train their young people in de-day and Tuesday visit of the ary School Principals indicat-veloping an unselfish attitude Red Cross bloodmobile at of service to others; educative Congregational church Winneconne — Conrad Ben with integrating lay teachers cepting their children's vocaPitcher, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber worked on ways of developing present-day worldly comforts.

The blood program volunteers.

The blood program volunteers. and pleasures are far more

> Tied in with both of these panel sections was the expe-

Diocesan Experience

rience in the Green Bay dio-Neenah - Clarence Sturm, cese. In 1949, 5 per cent of ing in Oshkosh, and said the 44, 300 First street, received the Catholic school teachers Ploudre, Mrs. Carl Nebel, industrial development of a chest injury on the left side were lay persons. In 1959, one-Mrs. Harold Hauser, Mrs. Ed

Patterson, president of the plank at the bottom of a 17-conference. Educators face Wright, Mrs. E. J. Shelley, Oshkosh Chamber of Com-foot deep sewer excavation at this quandary: How to rank Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Ray merce, and John Konrad, ex-the new shopping center on those going in for various sub-Gonion, Mrs. Gerhardt Frank, Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## Neenah - Amil Dahl, 19.

in and pushed him against a sha, pleaded guilty of speed-tel, reported to Oshkosh po-Plans were discussed for an water valve, injuring his ing and was fined \$25 and lice Wednesday that a launindustrial park in the village chest. Workmen had him out costs by Police Justice E. P. dry basket containing 39 soil-Dr. G. J. Dowling, C. O. of the ditch by the time the Arpin Thursday. He was ed tablecloths and 30 napkins arrested after an accident at was removed from the hotel. 12:15 a.m. Monday in the 100 block on Main street.

Name Clerical Workers for **Blood Program** 

### Mobile Unit to be Set Up Monday, Tuesday in Menasha

The bloodmobile will be set attractive than a generation up at First Congregational church from noon to 5:30 p.m.

each day. The hours this visit are slightly different from the Mrs. Klein's workers will be

Mrs. B. R. Pawlowski, Mrs. jects in a high-ability group Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Mrs. John Teeple.

### Soiled Linen Taken From Oshkosh Hotel Oshkosh - W. G. Brennan,

The linen, valued at \$200. was missing when the laundry

Dell Thede, 32, Black Creek. man came to pick it up, Brenforfeited \$6.20 for driving the nan said. He suggested that wrong way on Spruce street, possibly the thief might be ata 1-way street. He was ar-tempting to sell the linen to



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## **Menasha Tennis** Team Debuts in **Monday Outing**

### Jays Tackle Appleton in First Match

ney's Menasha High school tennis squad will open its sea-

netters, including six letter-had a 15-3 record, losing twice

senior Jim Stenson, who has record. and Tom Krysiak, seniors, The only graduates from ie and Dan Arft, juniors.

## Raider Track **Roster Lists** 16 Lettermen

### **Two Rivers Team** Eyes Best Season In Last Decade

Two Rivers — A cast of 16 lettermen heads the list of 85 track prospects at Two Rivers High school as the Raiders set their sights on what could be their finest season in a decade. Two Rivers didn't

and Gene, two of the confer-

are Earl Fronk, high hur. The Rocket track team will

### Adeline Crane's **528 Count Leads** Valley Bowlers

Mary Lawson had a 508 se- Macs Schedule 1st ries and Evelyn Omsberg rolled 195. Wettengel's owns a 3- Baseball Workout

section Thursday night at "Fritz" Heiss.

next Thursday night.

Castle. Sophomores include Tom Fahrbach, Roy Fickel Jim Cook, Joe Krysiak, Gary Gooding, John Cox, Mark Menasha - Coach Leo Ken-Tummett and Tom Nyman.

### Other Candidates

Freshman squad members son at 3:30 p.m. Monday at are Phil Strong, John Con-Appleton against the Terrors. Flynn and Pete Isaakson. Kenney has a squad of 21 Last year's Bluejay team

men, which will take on 14 to Neenah and to Wauwatosa. Two other matches were rain-Heading the returnees is Stenson had a 17-5 singles

Hollenbeck 12-3, been a regular since his fresh-Ritchie 10-1, Arft 7-2, Krysiman year. Other monogram ak 7-5 and Bertram 4-0. Berwinners are Fred Hollenbeck tram and Arft were unbeaten in seven doubles matches.

and John Bertram, Bill Ritch-the 1959 unit were Bob Adams, who at No. 2 was un-Other junior candidates are beaten in nine singles matches, and Nick Farrell, who posted an 8-4 record. The Bluejay schedule was

completed Friday at the teachers convention at Green Bay, and will be announced next week. The next match on the docket will be against Shawano on April 19.

## Spring Squads Plan Workouts

Rocket Baseball, **Track Teams Open** Play Next Week

Menasha - Twin City high school students are excused

The Neenah varsity basebest weightmen. Low ball squad will hold morning hurdler-John Boutin is anoth-drills on Monday, Wednesday er possessor of a school rec- and Thursday and will open its campaign with a doublesenior lettermen, in header here against Algoma to the Panosh boys next Saturday afternoon,

Francis Post, broad jump; West relays next Saturday seven returning lettermen on Price, the No. 3 man a year and Sam Gartzke 561.

Lee Raddatz, high jump; Den- and the approaching outdoor its roster. atz, high jump; Den- and the approaching outdoor its roster.

eleau, quarter mile; season. Coach Harland Carl Coach Ivan Williams' Rock- a freshman had a 14-3 record; tains a 51 game lead with its lettermen besides capital city event. The first ets, who placed third in the John Schmerein, Dale Mrotek 54-291 record. nis Rocheleau, quarter mile; season. Coach Harland Carl

only sophomore letterman. son which begins April 19 Co-captaining the squad are

Journal games last month and baseball squad, scheduled to son, two of the finest high graduation were Paul Valente Incitentive Driving see their next action April 16 open its season today at Wau-school players in the state, and Ollie Hoppe.

see their next action April 16 open its season today at Wau-school players in the state, and Ollie Hoppe.

The Rockets will open their in the Madison West relays, paca, will have drills next This is their fourth year as schedule here April 19 against, test, Ray John, 30, 732 Sec-bis situation.

The outdoor schedule starts week but doesn't play again varsity performers and they Kimberly Shawana and Street and Sunday school gard and sunday school gard and street and ollie Hoppe.

Wenasha—Pleading no con-administrator sees best for stituted for Bishop Stanislaus and Biessing." No service Wedness and Sunday school gard and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster Menasha—Pleading no con-administrator sees best for stituted for Bishop Stanislaus and Biessing." No service Wedness and Sunday Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster Menasha—Pleading no con-administrator sees best for stituted for Bishop Stanislaus and Biessing." No service Wedness and Sunday Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster Menasha—Pleading no con-administrator sees best for stituted for Bishop Stanislaus and Biessing." No service Wedness and Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Stanislaus and Stanislaus and Stanislaus and Biessing. The Rockets will open their leaster for Stanislaus and Stanislaus a

game lead with its 53-31 first! Menasha — The Menasha Germania place record.

Louise Walsh roled a 192 baseball practice at 1 p.m. game and Jean Huffman had Sunday at the Sixth street dia- Loop on 637 191 in the Valley league's first mond, according to Manager

Iid-Town.

The drill is open to new slammed the individual highs

Grove Clothing leads with a comers as well as veteran with a 240 game and 637 series

Neenah — The Winnebago games better than the fourth for the second round title in Badtke paced the Mary's Tap house.

## St. John Entertains Macs in Windup Test

**EW League Club** Tries to Square 2-Game Series

Menasha — The long bas-skein of 23 straight. ketball season, which got un-

been cancelled.

the second between the two kauna in the final game of the many prizes. organizations; however, in the Kaukauna tournament. squeaked to a 89-85 verdict Bob Prange hit 22. Jerry over the Macs. With the ex- Smith and "Skip" Schuerer

personnel is the same. 23 Straight Wins John Dorzweiler rolled a 608 Zephyr, Fondy straight wins, added four 602. more in the tournament then Tickets Available beat the league all-stars for a At Door for Lions

derway in the Twin Cities with close the season with a vic- Menasha - Tickets for to-sulted in postponement of to-went to Dick Rohe who slam- Doering's Bar 431-401, Jitters amateur games last October, tory to snap a 4-game losing night's Menasha Lions club day's doubleheader between med a 253.

originally scheduled consin league playoffs. New The program will include schedule for both schools. contest between the Appleton Holstein also beat them in the six top - flight entertainment and Menasha policemen has second game and in the two acts from "Rusty" Hagen's preceding starts they lost to entertainment service of Mil-The St. John-Mac game is the reformatory and to Kau-, waukee and the awarding of

first game it was the St. John Don Nelson, who had 23 will go toward the Lions state Badger Amateur Basketball points for St. John in the first blind camp at Rosholt. team which game, is now away at school.

ception of several players, the had 18 and 17, respectively, for the Macs. In last week's loss to New Holstein Smith This St. John team, which had 28 points and Dick Rohe Mon the Menasha Church-In-hit 25 for Menasha.



The Fox Cities Five Won the class A team championship in the Central Fox Valley Bowling association tournament. Helen Mitchell, captain, is seated in front while in the back row, left to right, are Ethel Brockman, Joanne Leibold, Gladys Eggert and Gert Manteufel.

# Saturday, April 9, 1960 Page B2

## Seven Veterans **Bolster Hopes of** Heading the returnees are but their various spring vacation next week but their various spring the Panosh brothers, Emery spots squads will not be idle. The Narrative base of the Panosh brothers, Emery squads will not be idle.

Four of Last Year's First Five Singles Players Return

Neenah — Neenah's 1960 only in the semi-finals of the "Buggs" Moran and Rog Peterson 598, Willie Karnopp terson 598, Willie Karnopp Lay Caller S Don Koprowski, pole have morning workouts in tennis squad, expected to be state meet. Don Koprowski, pole-mark morning the Madison another dandy, has a group of Other returnees are Steve Hanson 564, and Jerry Laux

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and Dick Sourcoup, dashes.

Junior lettermen besides

Gapital city event. The first ets, who placed third in the John Schmerein, Dale Mrotek 54-291 record.

Junior lettermen besides

Boutin are John Altman, high
jump; Dennis Goodchild, hair Fond du Lac and Appleton at have all four of last year's and the other five are seniors. Warl Oestreich, half mile;

Karl Oestreich, half mile;

Neenah's net squad also will the first five singles players bids for varsity berths are at Mid-Town. The latter in and John Rasmussen, dashes, hold morning workouts in the first eight.

Bob Rusch a dashman is the preparation for its dual sea- and six of the first eight.

Mike Notz, pole vault; Appleton on April 22.

Neenah's net squad also will the first five singles players bids for varsity berths are at Mid-Town. The latter in and ranking within classes.

Wally Angeli and Bob Koslos cluded a 201 game in her high factor is subjective marking within classes.

Traces History

Admin strects, Nemah. Paul G. Hart
Adman strects, Nemah. Paul G. Hart
Adman

The Raider relay team took here against Kimberly.

Jack Ankerson and Dick Wilter only lettermen lost by Pleads No Contest to

# Badike Tops

Menasha — Harvey Badtke Annual Session

the cellar with a 16-20 mark. Items on the agenda include score for the season. Tied for each.

will come to a close Sunday string.

14th annual Sportsman show Fond du Lac and St. Mary.

Other high scores were Dick low Cab 412-421. Bergstrom afternoon when the Menasha In their last outing, they will be available at the door. The games may be resched. Natrop 565, Ron Kuchenbeck-Comets 39-45, Patzels 38-46 ed the Fox Valley conference

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The

of the Trader's team ham-Mayor Bell were Arthur P. mered a 265 game and Don Remley, Arch Dixon, Ralph seph P. Glueckstein, pastor, James Cheslock of Cozy Bar had a Caston, E. P. Arpin, H. R. Craanen and Justin Werner, assistants. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8.30, 517 series in the Menasha Lockning's watchers were at 8.30 and 11.30 a. m. Weckday masses Men's Bowling league Friday Charles Biolo, Gilbert Krue-Sacred Heart devotions at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. night at the Mid-Town alleys. ger, Lester Johnson, Mr. and Marquardt had strikes in Mrs. Douglas Haufe, Gaylord

ing up his 265 loner. He finlotte McIntyre. Each candiss of the hallot
Alexander belted a runnerup of the hallot
Other honor totals included counting of the hallot
C. Loehning and Miss Charment of St. Margaret Mary church. 666 Division street, Neenah. Lawfrence Stingle. pastor. Sunday mass at 6:30, 8:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. at rectory, 151 Andrew avenue, Neenah.

FIRST VV Travence. Other honor totals included counting of the ballots.

In the Madison west relays, paca, will have urins next this is their fourth year as the friday lunch wise and comminion Topic: "Body schedule here April 19 against, test, Ray John, 30, 732 Sec-bis situation.

The outdoor schedule April 26 with a home meet until Easter Monday when it against Sturgeon Bay.

Also working out will be the year.

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The Madison west relays, paca, will have urins next this is their fourth year as the friday lunch-wise and comminion Topic: "Body on Meeting and Elood Shed for Us." Good Friday for inattentive driving, make sure of having enough visits Pulaski.

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problem not easily solved from colonial times when munion Bluejay track team. The cinder of the control of th will include Manitowoc. Fond Arthur J. Ales' court.

## Menasha — Adeline Crane toppled a 201 game and 528 day next week. Its next regularity scheduled twin bill is the Fox Valley Bowling league Thursday night at Mid-Town. Mary Lawson had a 508 se Menasha — Adeline Crane day's postponed games a 7-1 slate at the No. 2 spot, against Fond du Lac some toppled a 201 game and 528 day next week. Its next regularity standing doubles combinations in Wisconsin, winning 12 to their 13 matches, losing spring the Red and White had a 13-1 mark, losing only to Manitowoc. It had a string of Mary Lawson had a 508 se Mary Lawson had a 508 se Menasha — Adeline Crane day's postponed games a 7-1 slate at the No. 2 spot, against while Ankerson posted final matches were to be arranged at the teachers' concluded 11 straight wins before the Bergstrom's Bowlers

Rolls 230 Game; Dick Rohe Hits 253 in Pen, Hammer Wheel Matches

Neenah-Bob Murray came Bob Krinz 553 and Ray Neu-

48-36 record but its margin is players. Last year the Macs as the Germania league clos-Archers club will hold its an-up with a top game of 230 and meyer 551.

48-36 record but its margin is players. Last year the Macs as the Germania league clos-pareners club will hold its an up with a top game of 200 and the year to Backman Builders with a place Town Club and two They missed a chance to tie Recreation alleys this week. Sunday at the Whiting boat wind up bowling in the Berg-54-30 stayed a game ahead of place Town Club and two They missed a chance to tie Recreation alleys this week. Sunday at the Whiting boat wind up bowling in the Berg-54-30 stayed a game ahead of place Town Club and two They missed a chance to tie Recreation alleys this week. Sunday at the Whiting boat wind up bowling in the Berg-54-30 stayed a game ahead of the Mary's Tap house. the Fox River Valley league squad to the best team lines, A social hour will begin at night at the Lakeroad lanes, 53-31 tally. Third is shared by Because of Holy week, the when they bowed to Little a 999 game and 2.799 total, 3 p.m., and a supper will preWinners of the title were the No. 6 Foundry team and Valley leagues will not bowl Chute - Kimberly in the final but the team still finished in cede the business meeting. The Bankweavers with a 50-34 Lee's D-X service with 51-33.

Twin City Bottling won the improvement of the field second were Offsets and Also winding up its season that the course, a discussion of the Odins with 46-38 each while Friday night at Lakeroad shooting schedule for the year Thors came in with 45-39. In I lanes was the Bergstrom and were Clothes Shop 22-14, Wan-and election of officers.

Trailing them were Spear-Professional Ladies languages. lanes was the Bergstrom and

serski 21-15, Jitters and Joes Current officers are Al heads 42-42, Ibsens 38-46, As-which was led by Elaine Boland Cozy Bar 20-16, Ideal Taxi Kemp. president; Ed Van Ry-gards 35-49 and Homespuns lerman of the Patzel's team. 191-161 and Marv's Tap in zin, vice president; and Viola 34-50. She kegled a 218 game and the cellar. She kegled a 218 game and

Jim Smits added a 225-563 531 series. for the only other honor score. Edith Harrington sparked a Bob Tuttrup's 603 led the 205-571, Doris Voight 207-509, scoring for the Pen and Ham-|Cele Everson 507 and Norman

mer league at Lakeroad lanes Johnson 206-501. Menasha - The combina-Friday night. Rolling for the Bergstrom Bombers capturtion of cold weather and the Backman Builders team, he ed the league title with a 53-31 fact that the Menasha ball picked up a 237 for his best mark. The rest in order were park isn't ready for use re. game. Game honors though Bergstrom' Rockets 44-40.

and Joes 42-42, Badger Yel-

Macs and St. John square off bowed to New Holstein 90-88 The program will get under-uled for some day next week, er 559. Morgan Haufe 556, and Bergstrom Jets 36-48. at 2:30 p.m. at the St. John in the third and decid-way at 8 p.m. at the Menashal They were to have inaugurat-

Thank You Voters of the 10th Ward, Neenah, for your

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### Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

**Recount Shows** 

Ward Totals

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**Bell Winner** 

By 29 Votes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Church

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count as a recheck.

Of the disputed votes settled by the council Bell received five and Loehning four.

Seven were disqualified because of errors and others
were not counted because the
"Faith and Communion services 1, 8 and 10:18

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METHODIST, 901 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence
synod).
Neenah.

Keiley, pastor: David McClain, assisday sch
ceived five and Loehning four.

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and 10:30 p. m. Thursday. Meditation:
ion 7:30
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voter had not cast a vote.

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FIRST METHODIST, 901 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence
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The results by wards are:

First ward, Bell 397 and
Loehning 226, a loss of two
for Bell and a loss of one for
Loehning from the original
count; Second ward, Bell 237
and Loehning 276, a gain of
one for Bell and a loss of one

Ministerial association.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church
street and Columbian avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor:

James A. Akin, assistant. Services and
church school 9:15 and 10:35 a. m.
Sermon: "The Inevitable Question."

Maundy Thursday communion 7:30 p.
m. Good Friday services 12 to 3
p. m. sponsored by Neenah-Menasha
Ministerial association.

Ministerial association. ST. MARK LUTHERAN. Boys Brior Loehning; gade building, Neenah, Charles Luhn, pastor. Services 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Christ Asks for a Verdict." Loehning 303, a loss of one Thursday services 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. for each candidate; Fourth at St. Paul Lutheran. Good Friday services 12 to 3 p. m. at First Presward, Bell 277 and Loehning byterian and St. Timothy Lutheran.

330, a gain of one for Bell ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and and a loss of one for Loehn-DePere streets, Menasha, Joseph A. Ing; Surpryt, pastor; John Mirek and Frank Mintjal, assistants Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a m. Confession from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Rell 303 and I cabasing 201 Bell 303 and Loehning 321, a ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and

Bell 303 and Loehning 321, a gain of three for Bell and a Appleton streets, Menasha Joseph A. loss of one for Loehning.

Seventh ward, Bell 237 and Loehning 303, a gain of one for Bell and of two for Loehning; Eighth ward, Bell 398 mass, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 pm Saturand Loehning 373, a gain of the same statement of the same stateme FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Broatreet, Menasha John C. Hanchet

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet Ninth ward, Bell 398 and boulevard, Menasha, Joseph Ahcarn, Loehning 373, a gain of one pastor; Michael Koch and John Heph-ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOL

CALVARY BAPTIST. Adams and

The Most Rev. John B. CA), Seventh street and School court reallinger appellary hishon of Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor at one time or another are Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of Services and Sunday school usually must be solved as the stilling for Rishop Stanislaus and Blessing." No service w

Catholics did not dare have of the Cross." state, the bishop asked: "Who Sin. Disease and Death Real" Scr-vice 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Christian keeps it better than we?" Science reading room is open from

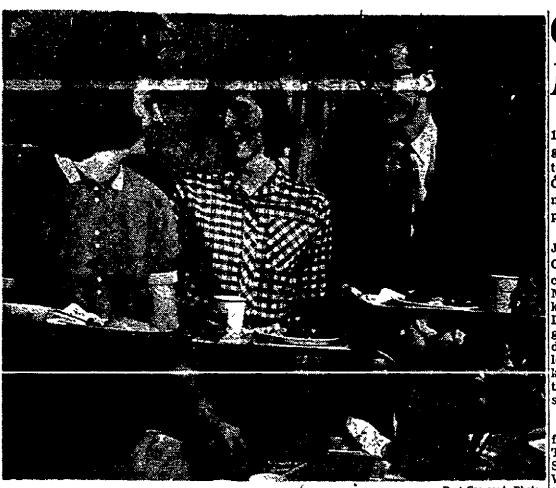
Brother Peter, F.S.C., priniliza until 5 pm. Monday through
cipal of Xavier High school,
Appleton, was named to the
our savior Lutteran, Meade
and S. Commercial streets, Necrab. Appleton, was named to the and S. Commercial streets, Neenable group's financial problems Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Church committee, which will make school and Bible class 9:20 a m. Scruces 8:30 and 10.30 a m. Topic: "A study of Wisconsin Catholic King to Acclaim!" Maundy Thursday high school money problems services and communion 7:15 pm. and report back in fall at the Cross" Good Friday service with comconference at Don Bosco High munion 7:15 pm. Scrmon: "The Face of Christ." No confirmation classes school, Milwaukee.

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A Luncheon Honoring Foreign High school exchange students at Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah High schools was held at the John Huppler residence, 859 E. Cecil street, Neenah, Friday. Above at the buffet luncheon from left are Kristine Melis, Amsterdam, Netherlands; Sue Cotterill, Gisborne, New Zealand; and Helge Tolleshaug, Oslo, Norway. Below are Ingrid Pinter, Vienna, Austria, and Larissa Ovanessian, Iran, who attends Neenah High school and resides with the Hupplers. ...

## Post Tells Memorial Day Plans

Winneconne - Lowell Luck ke. Henry Luebke, Walter Harper and Joseph Hupfer were appointed to the nominating committee at the meeting of the American Legion post held Monday evening in the Legion clubhouse.

Calvin Hawksworth was appointed chairman of the Memorial day program. Walter Harper and R. C. Abendroth were appointed to check on candidates to Badger Boys State from the Central school.

The spring executive board meeting of officers of Federated clubs of the sixth district was held in the Fond du Lac clubhouse Tuesday. Committo be held at the Elisha D. Smith library April 27, with registration at 9 a.m.

with members of Federated clubs from West Bend, Fond du Lac, Elkhart Lake and Port Washington modeling the costumes they will enter the costumes they will enter the spring convention. At sides with the John Huppler ley Severson, Mrs. Hans Heffending the meeting were tending the meeting were Mrs. R. A. Diestler. Mrs. R. A. Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Fond du

Civic League

The Civic league will meet get-together.

present a reading "Skits and Sketches" and a film on the Brownies at cancer drive will be shown. Hostesses for the evening are lavestiture

ing of St. Paul Lutheran Aid nition of the girls' desire to student, were among the society Wednesday at the become Brownie Scouts. stead and August Meyer.

ca, Thursday evening at Maynard. Knights of Columbus hall.

May 12 meeting. Members are Mrs. Mary Murphy. Mrs. Harry Cyr, Mrs. Myron Plans were completed for By Elks Members Vander Hyden.

James Beisenstein.

### OES Unit Plans Easter Observance

Masonic temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stine,
Mrs. Mary Heid, Mr. and Mrs. Everal Pelton.

Harold Hedberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilson and Mrs.

### Marriage License

Oshkosh - A marriage license application has been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffmann's office by Ronald T. Schimke, 1617 Ohio street, Oshkosh, and Ardene M. Bougie, 232 W. South Park avenue, Oshkosh.



10 Oshkosh State college directors. groups in the annual play con- Friday

kins, Green Bay, and Doris Grabner, Oshkosh, among the DeBruin, Kaukauna, pro-grams; Mary Wagner, Val-cast members. ders, stage; and Ruth Muel- Rob Davis and Rick McInsorority scholarship fund.

Phoenix Play

Gamma. The cast included cast of "Glory in the Flower," William Krueger, Neenah, given by Iota Alpha Sigma. Glen Pokrandt and Sue Keilberg, Oshkosh.

In the cast of "Comedy of Clintonville. Annette Stern,

## Youth Unit 'o Visit Chicago

Menasha - Thirty - four nembers of Pilgrim fellowhip will go to Western Springs, Ill., for a Monday fore they go into Chicago for the balance of the week.

The Rev. Richard Bailar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailar, 387 Naymut street, who is associate minister of the Congregational church in the Congregational church in **Faculty at** Western Springs, has made **Faculty at** rrangements for the group to have a joint party Monday NWEA Meet evening with the Pilgrim fellowship members of his

at Bethlehem center. Follow-Friday. ing dinner at Henrici's the

tending the meeting were family, 859 E. Cecil street, enti and Mrs. William Urban, Mrs. R. A. Diestler, Mrs. B. tertained foreign students atmembers of the American Thursday services at the Unischools will close for the East "The decisions of the Company of the East "The decisions of the East "The D tending high schools in the Field Service chapter, assist-versity of Chicago chapel.

The visiting students were campus and buildings of reopen Tuesday, April 19. at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Hiawatha room to elect new officers. Delegates will be visited the Lakeview mill of tria, who attends high school noon. Arriving in Madison, Draheim Talks to elected to attend the conven-Kimberly - Clark corporation in Fond du Lac; Helge Tol-they will visit the campus of ton to be held in Menasha leshaug, Oslo, Norway, a sen-the university. They will arior at a Fond du Lac high rive in Menasha at 9 p.m. At Neengh High

> Kristine Melis, Amsterdam, Gear will accompany the explained by State Sen. Wil-Friday to two education have a special baptism ser-Netherlands, a student at group on the trip.

Oshkosh - Project requirements were outlined for new the 4-H foods leaders, junior leaders and assistants at a Thurs- and how the Draheim day meeting at Winneconne money is received. He told High school.

ment, manage time in prepar-budget for one year and re-Neenah - "The Wife of ing food, plan meals, follow peating those same figures

committee was elected at the Deborah Sawyer, Peggy 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The read-bulletin, "It's Fun to Cook," er than for the first year. The meeting of Court Allouez, Schneider, Marsha Wolf, ing will be given in three sec-Catholic Daughters of Ameri- Nona Nickel and Christine tions with the junior and sen-explained by Miss Lois Klus-work being done by the "blue ior choirs of the church pro-meyer, county home agent. |ribbon" tax study committee.

## Mrs. Boismenue

Winneconne—Dinner chairville, Ill., has done special Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Morgan Spring Dance Listed work at the Universities of men at the meeting of Presby-schnabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. She has appeared before evening were Mrs. Arthur Third street, has opened an

> It will be preceded by a buf-background for the evening lowing the business meeting A 1951 graduate of Marfet supper from 6:30 to 8:30 service. Choral numbers will plans were completed for a quette university college of be directed by Mrs. John F. salad bar luncheon to be held medicine, he received three

evening. test, sponsored by Kappa Threetimer," was presented Gamma sorority, will end to by Phoenix with a cast innight. Curtain time is 7:30 cluding Jo Ann Franzke, App.m. in the Little Theater. | pleton, Mary Stahmer and Play contest chairmen are Judy Kennedy, Oshkosh, and Jane Dorn, Kiel, and Kathy Dorothy Pokrandt, Oshkosh, Gundel. Columbus. Other as director. Periclean prechairmen are Ginny Bartz, sented "Alma Mater" with Mountain, tickets; Helen Ren-Darryl Kaufmann and Ronald

er and Carl Warnke, Osh-tyre, Appleton, James Flanaosh, publicity. Proceeds of gan, Chilton, Brian Kelly, the event will go toward the Dennis Crombie, Ann Mc-Graw. Diane Kraemer and Lambda Chi presented the Ralph Drexler, Oshkosh, were irst play, "From Five to Five in the cast of "The Shooting Thirty," whose cast included of Dan McGrew," presented Sharon Babcock, Neenah, and by the Vet's club.

'The Golden Axe," directed Fred Timm, Oshkosh, Myra by Dick Rietz, Oshkosh, was Hupke, Clintonville, and Len presented by Sigma Tau Mutz, Oshkosh, were in the

'Tonight, Aleathean will give 'Anastasia," directed by Car-Errors" presented by Delta of Kroll, New London, and Phi were Jane Kober, Hor Mary Jo Krueger, Kaukauna. tonville, and Sally Elandt, One of the players is Thalia Hodgens, Kaukauna. "Mani-Waupaca, and starring Ann Schaefer, Clintonville, will be given by Gamma Sigma.

Spindler, Fremont.

"Just Imagine," will be given at Legion-on-the-Lake. evening party and an over- by Kappa Gamma. The cast, night stay and breakfast, be-directed by Mary McAloon, Oshkosh, includes Beverly America is holding a 4-day Broehm, Winneconne, and meeting in Oshkosh this week.

Broehm, Winneconne, and Mrs. Bolob E. Hacker, Pro Judy Danner, Kaukauna.

## Winneconne

Winneconne—Faculty mem Tuesday the group will go America club members into Chicago for a tour of the attended the Northeastern \$120 billion and spend \$153 city, beginning with Onward Wisconsin Education associa-billion in 1960. The national Neighborhood house and lunch tion meeting at Green Bay Winneconne's delegate was

group will attend the theater. Tom Moran, vice president of

ter vacation at the end of 10 years will determine the Confirmation rites at Trini-Friday they will visit the classes Wednesday and will

school; Sue Cotterill of Gis-Friday.

borne, New Zealand, who is the Rev. and Mrs. John C.

A Polit du Lac Ingin Sunday and Will have a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. honor-fee hour at 10:30 a.m.

liam A. Dra-Young Republican club of Neenah High school at its meeting this ဳ week. He outlined

various state funds

also of the preparation of Project members will learn budgets and criticized Gov. how to use cooking equip-Nelson's plan for proposing a

### Dr. E. F. Kronschnabel **Opens Michigan Office** Menasha - Dr. E. F. Kron-

terian women held Thursday George Kronschnabel, 734 where he will specialize in Clyde Boisemenue treating ear, nose and throat

April 30, and a rummage sale years' specialized training at n May 11-12. the veterans' hospital at The women are working on Wood. Wis., and also served a quilt to be sent to a mis-las clinical instructor at the medical school.

## To the People of the Second Ward, Menasha:

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> - Sincerely, ROBERT MIELKE

> > Alderman-Elect



Neenah Lions Auxiliary Observed its 20th anniversary at a Tuesday dinner party at Hotel Menasha. Charter members were honored. Standing above with the anniversary cake from left are Mrs. L. M. Steffen, Mrs. W. F. Landskron and Mrs. Al Laflin. Seated are Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. A. J. Kessler.

## Taxpayers Chairman Warns of kin and Manikin," under the direction of Annette Smith, Fiscal Insanity, Rise of Debt

Oshkosh - "The receiver us down the road to the wel-, is not by the people. Federal Philakean will give "Pyra- for a bankrupt nation is a dic-fare state, past the point of aid to education is a case in mus and Thisbe." The play-tator," Steve Stahl, Oklahoma no return," he warned.

ers include Tom Galvin, Otto City, chairman of the Nation Stahl also suggested that out of 40,000 have borrowed to

Jim Wall, Oshkosh, and Zane al Taxpayers conference, told debt limitations be written capacity. This is one-half of 75 Pro America members and into the federal constitution 1 per cent, which the nation-A non - competitive play, guests at a Thursday dinner as it is in many state consti-al education association is tutions. "The demand for aid magnifying into a national emergency." The national board of Pro

> Mrs. Ralph E. Hacker, Pro America's chairman for affairs in the world court and United Nations, spoke to the fairs in the world court and group at a Thursday noon luncheon at Twentieth Century club.

Opposed to all the "fiscal insanity" of increasing federal expenditures, Stahl said bers and Future Teachers of billion and spent \$17 billion in 1938 and proposed to collect ception of new members will debt has risen from \$56 billion to \$345 billion in 20 years, he

ganizations band together in

"The decisions in the next church.

### OSC Professor Talks . To Education Groups

group meetings at Stevens

visors at Sheboygan Falls. bers and friends.

Clintonville Parish

### To Have Pastor **Enroll Members** Neenah - Confirmation re-

feature the Palm Sunday ser-men. "We elect them on their vices at several of the Twin ability to raid the federal City churches. Martin Luther Evangelical

Lutheran church will have communion observance at its

New Members church will receive its confir-

mation class and new mem-terian church. Oshkosh — Dr. David L bers at the 9:30 a.m. service Bowman, director of teacher Sunday and will have a cof- Holy Name to Meet,

vice at 3 p.m. Sunday.

association meeting. On Tues-morial to the late William day he will speak to a work-Wruck and is being presented will be elected at the break-

"The interest is in seizing control of education, not building classrooms and promoting teachers. Federal aid to education is the most dangerous program now before congress.

Raid Treasury Pointing out the government has a mortgage on America's future, amounting to threequarters of a trillion dollars, Stahl insisted we cannot place all the blame on our congress-

"At this rate how long can ve remain solvent?" Stahl re

service at 10:30 a.m. will be Grace Evangelical Lutheran Public Expenditures Council of Wisconsin, Madison. Mrs. fate of the nation. One more ty Lutheran church of Neenah wild spending spree will move will be at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Pro America, presided. The F i r s t Congregational invocation was given by Dr. James Daum of the Presby-

Menasha - St. John parish Holy Name society will receive corporate communion Dedication of a new cre- at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass He was keynote speaker for dence table for the chancel of the Future Teachers of America meeting in the afternoon Brethren church will be dur- of palms will be at 6:40, when and spoke in the evening to ing the 10:30 a.m. service acolytes and society members a student National Education Sunday. The table is a me-will march in the procession. New officers of the society

shop for cooperating super-by his widow, family mem-fast meeting in the school cafeteria after mass.

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the Mmes. Roy Schermer- Neenah - Second grade Oshkosh High school. horn, Jr., Gus Wesner, Tom Brownies of Washington Kay Huppler, Neenah High 4-H Leaders Hendry, Henry Timm, Al Hutchinson, Al Broehm, Tom O'Brien, John Nierman and Miss Daisy Rogers.

Hendry, Henry Timm, Al School held an investiture proof of the Hutchinson, Al Broehm, Tom gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday afternoon at American Field Service Chapter of the Hutchinson and Gram Thursday aftern The Rev. Charles Kahrs program is the official recog-kinson, Appleton High school led the devotions at the meet-

church. A film strip, "Lord, Pins were presented to What Wilt Thou Have Me Ruth Andrews, Rosemay De-Do?" was shown. Hostesses meny, Kathleen Diehl, Ellen Will Present were the Mmes. Emil Hinz, Holinbeck, Deborah Johnson, Albert Achterberg, Herman Diane Lange, Elizabeth Lenz, Biblical Reading Schmeling, Rudolph Middle-Mary Millar, Denise Schubert, Susan Scott, Cynthia Neenah — "The Wife of ing food, plan meals, follow peating those same figures Spoehr, Patricia Manley, Pontius Pilate," a biblical recipes and set attractive ta-for the second year instead of Catholic Daughters Katherine Brehm, Joan Gausdramatic reading, will be givbles.

Appoint Committee Hackstock, Debra Kohl, Pales at First Evangelical Bows club discussed activities for the second year instead of a biennial budget.

Experience has shown that Hackstock, Debra Kohl, Pales at First Evangelical Bows club discussed activities for the second year Menasha — A nominating tricia Lenz, Patricia Murphy, United Brethren church at ties of the junior leader. The usually are 25 per cent high-

Leaders are Mrs. Gordon viding supplementary num-The committee will prepare Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Schubers. a slate to be presented at the bert, Mrs. Clinton Kohl and Mrs. Hayes, a graduate of Gives Reading North Central college, Naper-

Chicago and Wisconsin. the Valley Fair project April Menasha - The Menasha-civic and religious groups of Nickle and Mrs. Charles office in Marquette, Mich., 30. Co-chairmen of the proj- Neenah Elks club will sponsor the area in both religious and ect are Mrs. Ray Hooyman, a dance, "The Spring Frolic," general readings. Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Marion Hubers and Mrs. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 30. Tyriver will provide the organ gave an Easter reading. Fol-ailments.

### Australia Guests

p.m. at the Elks club.

Menasha — An Easter observance is planned for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Neenah — Houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Quade, Menasha — The master sion field. Menasha chapter, Order of route 1, Neenah, were Mr. mason degree will be conferthe Eastern Star, at Menasha and Mrs. Allen Crooks, Sid-red at John A. Bryan lodge's ney, Australia. The Crooks 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting a Committee members are stopped enroute to California. Menasha Masonic temple.

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By FRED NEHER





SERGEANT JONES IS NOT

IN HIS OFFICE.

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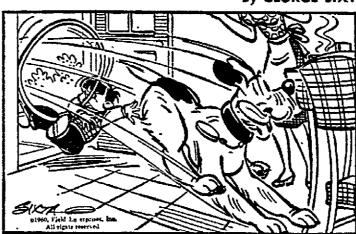


"They must have given up . . . I don't hear them at the door anymore!"



MISS PEACH





By MELL



LATER-DR. BENNETT FINISHES EXAMINING SHIRLEY.

## Crossword Puzzle

32. Herring

sauce

34. Faulty

37. Gaucho

39. Kipling

weapon

36. Unclothed

i. Holds 12. Winter 13 To lie at anchor

25. Weight

28 Strode

forth

26. Kind of fish

back and

character 14. Assam 41. Fastener silkworm. 15. Dept. of quickly 44. Mental Defense building health 17. Geological 46 Green division

variety of 18 Ancient chrysolite Egypt. king: 50. Staff 51. Entrance 19 Swiftly 52. Swiftness 56. Stupor 21. Small 57. Tribe harpsichord 24. Resinous 58. Chinese substance

pagoda 59. Hydrocarbon radical 60. In this place 61. Evergreen

1. Body joint 2. High card 3. Guard as a soldier 4. Mouth of a volcano 5. Horse and

carriage

6. Fragrance

7. Of punish-

20. Infant's food 21. Pierce 22. Horseback

game

27. Wild ox 29. Avarice 30. Redact 31. Repudiate 25. God of the lower world 38 Turi

46. So. American rodent 47. Esau 48. Frosty 49. Yarn

53. Average 54 To: Scot. 55. Turn from

### **Brain Twisters** BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

Change one word into anoth-ifled, flew, flow, glow, grow. er word, one letter at a time, 3. Keen, seen, seed, send, each change resulting in almend, mind. good word, until the desired word is reached. Don't change the order of any of the letters. For example, LAD can be changed into BOY in three steps thus: LAD, bad, bay, BOY.

1. GIVE to TAKE in four steps. 2. RIVER to BANKS in six

3. DIRTY TO FACES in five steps. 4. PAPER to MONEY in

seven steps. 5. POOR to RICH in six

6. EARNS to BONUS in five 7. SEED to GROW in six steps.

8. KEEN to MIND in five

Answers

1. 'Give, live, lave, lake, take. 2. River, rives, lives, lines, lanes, bancs, banks, 3. Dirty; dirts, darts, dares, fares, faces, 4. Paper, piper, pipes, popes, hopes, homes, honey, money. 5. Poor, boor,

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DR. GUY BENNETT ing bird 9. Dry 10. Medicine bottle 11. Comfortable 16. Wine cask

23. Reckoning:

40. Naval 43. Veranda 45 Bow the head

course: naut book, rook, rock, rick, rich. 6. Earns, barns, bares, bores, bones, bonus. 7. Seed, feed, fled, g e,lfwfwols d...l-dEBh NANCY

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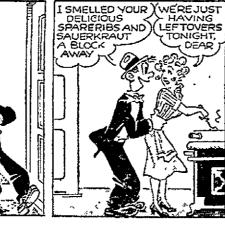
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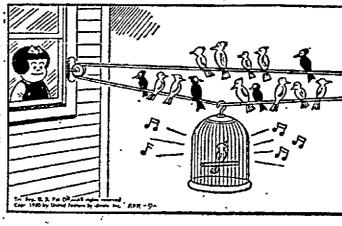




By ERNIE BUSHMILLER







JOE PALOOKA







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APPLETON — NEENAH

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit





invasion of North Africa in

5. Who wrote "Cyrano de

Answers

1. "The Gathering Storm;"

2. In 1919, when they were

4. General Dwight D. Eis-

5. Edmond Rostand (1868-

OFTEN MISPRONOUNC-

Alligator; two "l's." Alimony;

SYNONYMS: Manner, ap-

Today's 'word: invective;

only one "1."

3. The word "by

enhower.

World War II?

Bergerac"?

DOC, WHAT'S GOOD FOR NDIGESTION?

### Fremont Town **Discusses Plan** For Fire Hall

Fremont - The town of Fremont appropriated \$500 for fire runs at its annual "Closing the Ring;" "Trimeeting and discussed the umph and Tragedy;" "Their possibility of constructing a Finest Hour;" "The Hinge of fire house. No action was tak- Fate;" "The Grand Allien on the construction prodefeated by the Cincinnati A 2 mill tax was levied for Reds.

road improvements.

### **Annual Meeting** Makes Plans for Tustin Lighting Tustin - The installation Lesson in English

of new street lighting for Tus-BY W. L. GORDON tin was authorized at the WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: town of Bloomfield annual Do not say, "We have proof meeting, but no appropria-of this having happened." It tion was made because of the is much better to say, "We

lack of information concern have proof THAT this HAS happened." The board was authorized to spend \$2,500 for blacktop- ED: Gratuitous. Pronounce grah-tyu-i-tuss, accent on secping streets in Tustin. ond syllable.
OFTEN MISSPELLED:

### Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Name any three of the six books written by Winston bit, look, mien, style, way, Churchill, chronicling the events leading up to and in
WORD - STUDY: "Use a single way and it is word three times and it is 2. Previously to 1959, when yours." Let us increase our

was the last time the Chica-vocabulary by mastering one. go White Sox appeared in a word each today. World Series? 3. What two-lettered Eng-harsh or abusive censure, de-

tive, and preposition?

## Young Hobby Club Gift Ribbon Braided, Woven For Attractive Bookmarks

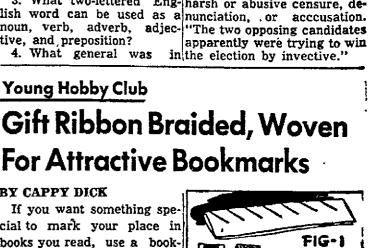
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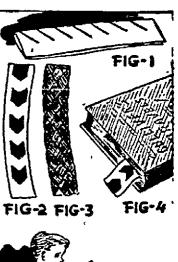
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the narrower ribbon through braid is that the finished braid the slashes as shown in Figure will be flat and the edges will 2. A bit of paste on the under- be smooth and straight as in side of the narrower ribbon Figure 3. vill hold it in place, completing The ribbons used for the the bookmark.

may be made by braiding four used for the 4-ribbon braid strands of narrow ribbon (Fig-should be paper or plastic. ure 3). The ribbons may be of





may be two of each color. The Open the ribbon and weave advantage, of a four-ribbon

first type of bookmark may be Another style of bookmark cloth, paper or plastic. Those (Copyright, 1980)



Seven of the Veterans Expected to carry big loads for the Milwaukee Braves in the 1960 National league race which opens Tuesday are shown here. On the left side are Henry Aaron (top) and Del Crandall. In the center, are "Red" Schoendienst (top),

Carl Willey (center) and Don McMahon. At the right are Joe Adcock (top) and Lew Burdette. The Braves open Tuesday in Milwaukee County stadium against Pittsburgh.

## Palmer Retains Master Lead NL Openers Tuesday But Four are One Stroke Back Should Attract Crowds to the grandstand. "Cincinnative Text

### Bizarre Penalty Costs Finsterwald First Place; Hogan Fires 68

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

nament went into the third for five years. today famil-

iar and unnerving shahovering over the 'field -that of the Texas hawk.

Ben Hogan. "The little man is on the move again,

Palmer they said around the Augusta National course after the 47-



### **Dressen Tells** McHale of Concern Over His Outfield

Milwaukee - I Joey Jay, open Milwaukee Braves, was in a and still perhaps as good as hospital here today for treat-any golfer in the world from ment of a strained back mustee to green.

pedic specialist for the team. With the proper care and I did at the Open last year treatment he'll be back in top at Winged Foot." Jay arrived in Milwaukee this. Hogan looked like the Bahama, shape before too long."

ination by Dr. Brewer, who he meticulously fashioned his Ohio, 1. then decided to admit him pars and birdies over the Friday to Milwaukee hospital 6,850 - yard, par 36-36-72

to keep him off his feet. The back trouble started up a couple of weeks ago, Jay he swept the Masters, U. S. said. He kept it a secret from

Manager Charlie Dressen until shortly after he was taken out of an exhibition game with

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liant four-under-par 68 to Augusta, Ga. - The move into contention. Hogan rules-dizzy Masters Golf tour- has been in semiretirement On June 14

> Pretournament favorite Arnold Palmer still leads the of the Los Angeles Rams and pack with a 140 — thanks to a series of weird legalistic procedures — but Ben was Cannon of Louisiana State prospect today as the senior Robin Roberts (15-17).

One of these was Dow Finsterwald, who would have had first place all to himself except for a bizarre retroactive Football league are seeking the National league will have Giants, who came close last on by the rules committee non from playing with any to itself. The American league themselves the most and look The others were Claude Harother team, specifically the will open its season a week like the strongest club. Las mon, a portly club professionHouston Oilers of the rival later. mon, a portly club professional from Mamaroneck, N.Y.,

and Walter Burkemo, pugfaced former PGA champion Closely Packed

packed that the top 17 were Hose said. bunched within four shots of each other and only ten shots County Athletic Body separated Palmer from the separated Paimer from the Islates Monday Meeting geles. It was expected that

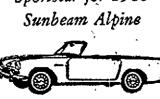
But it seemed that everybody had an uneasy eye cast have its annual organizain the direction of the great Hogan, winner of four U.S. championships, the big righthander for the Masters and the British open

"My putting was much bet "I don't anticipate any great ter today than yesterday, difficulty in treating Jay," Hogan said, "but still it is

said Dr. Bruce Brewer, ortho-not as good as it should be. I am not playing as well as Some observers questioned

Hogan hasn't won a major championship since 1953 when Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

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**Cannon Case** To be Tried

Los Angeles —(A)— The case here June 14, Ram attorney circuit girded itself for the

The Rams of the National American Football league.

contracts with both clubs. A pre-trial hearing is slated customers. The field was so closely to be held here May 9, Mc-

The Outagamie County Athletic association will tional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Grand Chute town hall.

Softball leagues and archerv action will be organized and other activities will be discussed. A new board of directors will be elected. memberships will be renewed and new members admitted. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

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**Another Sizzling** Senior Circuit Race in Prospect

BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

baseball season Tuesday.

For the first time in ages,

Weather permitting. Cannon allegedly signed four National league openers should attract some 165,000

he Chicago Cubs at Los An-bench. fire-balling righthander would and skill: They have all that Northern Illinois

Capacity Crowd A capacity crowd of 42,549 down to the wire. already is assured at San Milwaukee's fortunes de rancisco's new Candlestick pend on the aging arms of son (14-13).

keeans are expected to watch There is doubt, however, that rors. last year's runnerup Braves. Bimini, Bahamas - Yama under new Manager "Chuck" 53, Bimini, stop-Dressen, take on the Pitts-Jay arrived in Milwaukee precision machine of old as ped Tony Necro, 150, Warren, burgh Pirates at County Sta-

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face veteran right-hander, Bob Friend (8-19).

Cincinnati sellout of 31,000 will see the Reds' Jim Bros-Another sizzling National nan (9-6) or ex-American league pennant race, perhaps leaguer Cal McLish (19-8) opprocedures — but Ben was Cannon of Louisiana State even another playoff, was in pose the venerable Philadel-

John C. McHose said Friday. opening of the major league years has resulted in major changes on every club except the Dodgers and Braves. The two-stroke penalty slapped an injunction to prevent Can-the play and the ballyhoo all year, appear to have helped

the ever, favor Milwaukee. Hurlers Help The addition of Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes helps the A night game crowd of some Giants pitching, Don Blasin-50,000 is expected to watch the game helps the defense and world champion Dodgers be-running game, and Dale Long

gin their title defense against and Jim Marshall help the The Dodgers won last year Don Drysdale (17-13), the tall, on pitching, spirit, tenacity

start for the Dodgers against and perhaps more this year Bob Anderson (12-13).

Bob Anderson (12-13).

By 21-5 Count as well as the Braves right

tertain the improved St. Louis the legs of Red Schoendienst. Illinois, 21-5, in baseball. Cardinals. Sam Jones (21-15), The veteran second baseman ace of the Giants' staff prob-appears fully recovered from ably will oppose Larry Jack-the illness that kept him out

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## top-winning southpaw in Na tional league history, will Registration

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as of Sept. 1.

gram this year - Bob Weyenberg and Ralph Melby, both of Appleton. Dates for further practice sessions will be announced later.

## Badger '9' Routs

park where the Giants will en-Spahn and Lew Burdette and of Wisconsin defeat Northern night. Stivers' drive came with

# Saturday, April 9, 1960 Page B5

### **Badgers Send Six** ry over the Cincinnati Reds. The triumph gave Milwaukee a 14-9 exhibition record **Boxers Into NCAA** for the Grapefruit league and at the same time wrote the the same tally for Cincin-Tournament Finals Five errors by the Reds did much to help Milwaukee's

## **UW Leads San Jose State's Defending Champs in Points**

straight over Cininnati. Lopa-BY DAVE O'HARA

ta's 2-run homer arrived in the fourth inning. Henry to bat. Cincinnati pitcher Jim a lower weight class and a O'Toole sent the ball to Lo-

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**Bays Reject** Nottebart took over for Warren Spahn in the fourth inning. Spahn had given up one run when Nottebart arrived but otherwise had not been in serious troube. Notte-bart worked the rest of the Cincinnati scoring its other two runs, one Say Financial of them unearned.

Tied at 2-2 The score was tied at 2-2 when Al Spangler got two bases on an error by Roy McMillan at the start of the

**Nottebart** 

**Earns His** 

First Win

Nashville, Tenn. - 48

cause and aid Braves' hurler

ata and his mighty swat

ent it soaring over the high

enter field wall.

was also a gift. Spangler gridiron during the next 10 college. singled, moved to second when pitcher Dave Stenhouse The Packer stand left the Other when pitcher Dave Stenhouse The Packer stand left the are John Horne of Michigan made a bad throw to second question unresolved and passmade a bad throw to second.

Mantilla forced Spangler at third while trying to sacrifice

After a meeting of the Ex
Guestion unresolved and passState at 178 rounds; bantamweight Bon Nichols of San
Jose State; featherweight

but at Louisville.

## For Legion '9' Registration and tryouts

for the Appleton American Legion junior Legion baseball team will be held Saturday, April 23. The Goodland Field session will start at 1:30 p.m. and run for three hours, according to Manager Bob Beltrone.

In case of rain, registration will be held under the stadium. Any boy is eligible who is under 18 years of age Two coaches have volun-

teered to assist with the pro-

former heavyweight king at-Madison - Six 1959 tempts to regain his crown Aaron was on base with a champions defend their lau-tonight in the twenty-third Aaron was on base with a rels, another seeks honors in NCAA boxing championships at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

The final night program of the 3-day tournament to determine 10 individual titles also is highlighted by the battle by host Wisconsin to unseat San Jose State as the team champion.

Wisconsin advanced six representatives "into the championship round, while San Jose State earned five

The two rivals, however, will come to grips in only two Green Bay-The Green seventh inning. Nottebart Bay Packers, dickering with bouts. In the 139-pound divicame up and hammered a the city council over more sion, Wisconsin's Howard Mcdouble down the right field seats for City stadium, Fri-Caffery faces San Jose's rugline and came home to score day rejected a suggestion ged Steve Kubas, while Charon a single from Felix Manthat the National Football league club improve on its of pound defending ruler, meets One of two runs in the ninth fer to pay more rent for the Sut Bartell of the West Coast

Mantilla forced Spangler at third while trying to sacrifice and Red Schoendienst singled to load the bases.

Nottebart and Mantilla scored when Billy Martin threw Bill Bruton's roller into the grandstand.

Cincinnati's Ted Wieand was tagged with the loss.

The Brayer were scheduled to the first the rest move.

After a meeting of the Expective committee, Packer Committee, Packer Coleginic Colego State; featherweight Bobby Cornwell of Washington State; 156-pound Terry Smith of Sacramento State, and flyweight Heiji Shimabukuro of College of Idaho.

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The Braves were scheduled creased rental because the fi-to meet the Reds again today nancial outlook for the Pack-be out to regain the title in a ers for the next 10 years does be out to regain the title in a not warrant such an outlay." showdown with Stanford's Ed In exchange for 5,000 more seats which would boost ca-pacity to 37,150, the Packers of technical knockouts, while had offered to pay \$50,000 this

year and in 1961, and \$42,500 aldermen had asked the Packers for \$50,000 annually for the full 10 years. The Packers statement said rising operating costs, com-

petition from the new American Football league, and the lack of predictable increases in revenue were among the factors bearing on the club's position that it cannot go beyond its current offer.

berths in trying for a third straight championship. The hometown Badgers led, 23-18, in point scoring.

Rothman, Milton has advanced in easy fashion with a pair Rothman has gained victor-

ies on a TKO with one secfor the next eight years. The ond left and a hotly-disputed split decision. Joe Bliss, the 1959 champion at 139-pounds, has dropped down to the 132-pound division and will meet Wisconsin's flashy Brown McGhee.

Horne, a 27-year-old Air Force veteran from Omaha, Neb., will seek his third straight title in taking on his opponent in the finals last

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## **Controversial Verdict** Gives Clark First Loss

Ogden, Utah - Un- Did La-! It was even harder for Clark

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mar Clark get knocked out or to take because he was ahead

gether back-to-back homers after the confused ending of from Cedar City, Utah, hit the Friday to help the University the televised bout here Friday

did he get robbed in his rous-on all the judges' cards and ing brawl with young Bartolo by merely finishing. However, the bull-shouldered Soni lash-DeKalb, Ill. —P— Dick Stivers and Jim Bakken put toers are wondering about that

Ringside fans, managers, ed out with a flurry of hooking uppercuts which nailed Clark. When the strong boy

To some fans, it seemed Officially, the 181½-pound Clark, 182, was up before Re-Soni was credited with a feree Ken Shulsen finished the knockout in 2:02 of the ninth count But Shulsen took Clark wisconsin collected 13 hits round. The loss ended Clark's of action all of 1959 except for five token appearances. There is doubt, however, that ast year's runnerup Braves.

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Team Has Been **Drilling 4 Weeks** For Opener

The opening of competition but the Lawrence college ten-seven and that Clark could nis team has already put in have continued. four strenuous weeks of prac-

doors - jumping rope and practice on the Alexander cal knockouts. gym handball courts. Rine. who was a Lawrence football and basketball flash as well as a tennis star several years Soni as a rugged fighter. back, is a great believer in

out for him in his part-time pens." position. Last year's Lawfor fifth in the Midwest con-

Five Return

Five of the seven 1959 Lawior last year, and Tom Hurvis. A 2-time letterwinner. Hurvis decided not to report this spring.

Showing the most improve-2-1 record. ment from last season has been Quentin Sharpe, Ridgewood, N.J. junior. He'll probably be in the battle for the No. 1 position along with junior Motz Drew, No. 2 Vike junior Motz Drew, No. 2 Vike representative in last spring's conference meet and Dan Masters Lead Schuyler, 1959's No. 1. Schuyler is the only senior among the top candidates.

Other lettermen are: juniors Dave Grant and Men-year. asha's Dick Lang.

Anderson, Frank Whiting and Mike money-winning success. He

side every day since Monday. The season begins April 22 es precede the conference He wound up with a 73 to go with his earlier 67.

### **ABC Creates** New 'Classic' **Division Group Professionals** Together in Next

Year's Tournament

sionals will be grouped. was decided by an tion. overwhelmingly favora ble

voice vote of 600 delegates at Establishment of the "classic" division is the most radical change in the 57-year history of the ABC tournament. addition to separating those who bowl for a hobby

from those who bowl for a livelihood, the amendment is designed to attract bigger spectator gates at the ABC championships. Six Games

give the big name teams two league lead. nights for drawing spectators, compared to the one they have under the system now in effect. The "classic" division team will use lanes at the White Sox Get Assist center of the arena, flanked by the open division teams From Congressman on the same shift.

Open or booster division teams may, if they desire, compete in the professionals division. Entry in the "classic" division will be mandafrom the game.

Tournament competit i o n or Sunday. Friday produced no changes in the top tens of the singles. Ft. Ord, Calif., Thursday. Peoria, Ill., rolled into ninth place with a 3,004.

## Oakland '11' Adds Four New Players

Oakland, Calif. -(4)- Four players were added Friday to the roster of the Oakland Sen-ors of the American Football

Included was Buddy Allen, 195-pound halfback from Utah State college. He was selected from the Boston Patriots. Ramon Armstrong, 225-pound guard from Texas Christian and Alan Goldstein, 200-pound end from Youngstown of Ohio; were acquired from the New York Titans and Buffalo Bills. Signed as free agent was

Gerald Flynn of Ferndale, Calif., who was an all-Far "Let's get our tickets at that Western conference and at first window — he sells win-

## **Clark Suffers First Defeat**

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Later Shulsen said he had finished the count and besides, he said Clark appeared lo be out on his feet.

Clark's manager, Mary Jenson, hotly disputed this. "I won't permit Shulsen to referee another fight for one of my boys," fumed Jenson, who also handles NBA champ Gene Fullmer. Jenson claimis still a couple weeks away ed the count reached only

That was the ringside confusion that TV viewers saw. Under the direction of new However, the Utah State Athcoach Dick Rine, the Vikes letic commission met after put in three solid weeks in the bout and upheld Shulsen's version of the end. USAC rules running as well as stroke make no provision for techni-

Clark claimed he could have continued, "I was only pooped." he said. But he praised Jenson and Clark both de-

manded a rematch. But Bob-A sales employe of Kaukau-by Lopez, who handles Soni, na's Thilmany Pulp and Pap-wouldn't talk of one. "We'll er Co., Rine has his work cut just wait and see what hap-

Clark's partisans say Soni rence team dropped all seven was lucky to escape a knockof its dual matches and tied out himself. Clark had floored Soni for an eight-count in the ference meet, one of the poor-fifth round and had his burly est Lawrence showings in young foe in trouble several times. But Soni managed to rally every time.

Shulsen had Clark ahead on rence letterwinners return to points at the end of the eighth help make Rine's job easier. round, 79-74; Judge Del Mark-Gone are Pete Walch, a sen-ham had it 79-73; Judge Bob Yocum scored it 80-72 and The Associated Press had Clark ahead, 79-73.

The victory gives Soni a 15-

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and British opens in a sin

Palmer, however, may be Four sophomores complete hard to overtake. At 30, he is the squad - Al Blackburn, strong as an ox, imperturb- By The Associated Press Neenah's able and riding the crest of also is getting favorable The Vikes have been out-breaks in the rules decisions. Free Lifts

The season begins April 22

But the season begins April 22

Bu here also featuring St. Nor-bedded balls and was not pebert, Oshkosh State and Stev-nalized for a practice swing ens Point. Seven dual match he took on the 15th Friday.

Finsterwald, a slender ex-league season. ecutive - type from Teques-ta, Fla., was not so fortunate. He came in with a 70 follow-The cam ing a first round 69, only to up only one run to the Cinblow the whistle on himself in an unusual incident.

an unusual incident.

The former Athens, Ohio, player admitted that he had taken a practice putt on the fifth green of his first round Thursday, not realizing it violated local rules.

Jay in Hospital

For Treatment

lated local rules. The rules say such a vio-Toledo, Ohio - IR- When lation requires a two-stroke next spring's American Bowl-penalty. That gave Finstering Congress tournament is wald a six on the hole instead held in Detroit, there will be of a four. But if Finsterwald "classic" division in got a six, then he signed a which the pin-toppling profes- wrong score card. That norwrong score card. Inat nor-leved his speed and form on key a 5-run eighth-inning rally Schoendienst can smally calls for disqualification of daily play.

The rules committee debated and finally found a loopthe ABC convention Friday. hole to let Dow off the hook.

## Jeanie' Kloes **Authors 536** 'Navy' Trio

threesome for Hupka Jewelers dickering with Philadelphia. Open Lead in the latest session of Hahn's A deal could develop that will Six games will be involved Navy league bowling. One of bring Philadelphia outfielders Beaumont, Texas in the team event, three on her games was a 206. Monterey Wally Post and Harry Ander-Swinging an unerring putter, players of major league calsuccessive nights. This will bar (53-31) holds a half-game son to the Braves for Felix Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, iber.

Other honor scores: Betty ton. Jagoditsch, 194; Carole Ristow, 511.

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(A)-The Chicago White Sox have Peter Behr won first place received an assist from Rep. in the high school boys' division and Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee.

or more individuals in its on has been discharged from Mike Mollon was second. the Army one month earlier and who earn their livelihood than scheduled and will report to the team either today mary Eckes second. First in

doubles and all-events stand- Also to join the White Sox ings, but in the open team division Crossroads Lanes of McAnany, who was discharged

### LADIES DAY





bout in the NCAA boxing tournament in Madison Friday. McGhee won to enter

Nats Blank Yanks, 8-0

## Musial's Fourth Spring Home Run Ray McClone Is Sparks Cardinals to Win Over Cubs

Indianapolis of the American

geles pitched five scoreless in-

that won it for the Giants, 7-3.

is due to face Cincinnati.

Rawls Takes

cinnati, a 2-time winner here,

Of the 24 professionals who

Peters and McIlwain

Sarasota, Fla. - (2) - The

Peters and McIlwain both

performed in the Three-I league as Chisox farmhands.

association.

Rookies, rumors and rain, won, 6-3, at Nashville. forget them. Here's the real story of spring training:

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the Los Angeles Dodgers or March 31. sophomore question mark
Dressen ruled no more most of the spring, hit his March 31.

starts for Jay until he recovithird homer in four days to Schoendienst can stand the the mound.

Meanwhile, faced with the Spahn will be Milwaukee's Meanwhile, faced with the Spann will be Minwaukees Stan Musial rebounding after loss of Jay and other probopening day pitcher against his first poor season in near-lems, Dressen told General Pittsburgh, Drysdale has by two decades of tremendous Manager John McHale that drawn the same assignment he is now primarily concerned against the Cubs, and Roberts with his outfield situation.

Dressen reportedly has been pleading with McNale to get im some help. McHale, equally concerned

over the poor spring showing of Billy Bruton, Wes Coving-Jeanie Kloes blasted a 536 ton and Lee Maye, has been

### Peter Behr Wins High School Boys' **Archery Tourney**

John C. Kluczynski (D-III). of the Appleton Recreation de-Through Kluczynski's ef-partment's city archery tour-forts, catcher Camilo Carre-nament earlier this week. course.

Kathi Hill copped the high started the 54-hole tournament school girls' crown, with Rose-10 bettered par. the junior boys' division was Russ Eckes with Tom Wilson

Tops in the fifth and sixth grade boys' division were: 1. White Sox have sent Pitch-Roger Reinke, 2. Ray Bruder er Gary Peters and In-Fifth and sixth grade girls: 1. fielder J. C. Martin to San Mary Warner, 2. Linda Fox-Diego. The American league

champions also sent pitcher Ken and Don Bodway finish-Stover McIlwain to their minor ed first and second, respective-league camp at Hollywood, ly, in the men's meet. Mrs. Fla., for reassignment, prob-Harold Mollon copped the ably an outright sale to Charwomen's competition with leston. Mrs. Peter Krueger second. Medals went to first and second placers.

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cinnati Reds as the Braves Pittsburgh was idle Friday. So were Boston and Clevewho could win comeback of but the other six played.

Spahn's ready. So's Musial the year honors, hit his fourth The Washington Senators So far in the tournament he And Boyer and Banks and spring homer to spark a St. ended New York's 3 - game

They're ready for next mate Ken Boyer added a The Detroit Tigers worked Tuesday when the National homer in the ninth inning. over Chicago's Billy Pierce league opens the 1960 major Ernie Banks, the National for five runs in the second and over Chicago's Billy Pierce Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's ers two straight years, homer-10th - inning single by Gail

Robin Roberts worked six new claim on Baltimore's scoreless innings against mi-starting shortstop job. He got nor league opposition at Hol-three hits and two RBIs as lywood, Fla., wrapping up a 4-0 Philadelphia victory over City, 5-3.

## Drysdale Shines Don Drysdale of Los An-Francisco Giants at Bakers-field, Calif. But McCovey, a nings and struck out six San

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All spring signs point to accomplishments. He looked like his old brilliant self in

the exhibitions and, even at 40, he should once again spark the Cardinals.
The Redbirds, however, don't appear to be a factor in

the race. Cincinnati needs more pitching, Pittsburgh needs pitching,

more hitting, Chicago needs more fielding and power, and Philadelphia needs more

Mantilla, Mel Roach and Bru-S. C., led the \$6,500 Babe The lineups are dotted with Zaharias open by two strokes new faces and even more old going into the second round ones-from other clubs. There are even two new-old manag-Miss Rawls, seeking her sec- ers. Besides Dressen, who ond straight championship, succeeded Fred Haney at Milshot a 6-under - par 67 Friday waukee, Charlie Grimm is in capturing the first-round lead over Louise Suggs of Cinthe third time.

### Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday Results
Detroit 6, Chicago (A) 5 (10 innings)
Washington 8, New York 0,
Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 3,
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 3,
St. Louis 6, Chicago (N) 4,
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 8,
Philadelphia 4, Indianapolis (AA) 0.

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**Ring Finals** Continued from Page 5

In NCAA

year, Norm Tavalero of Sac ramento State. Nichols meets mabukuro goes against the chances in 1960?

the ring by eliminating 28 Taylor.
year-old Dave Smith of Sac- The biggest thrill game thus

decisions unless noted). 119-pound class — Ron Nichols, Sar Jose State defeated Ellis Gasser, Wis

125 pounds -- Dave Nelson, San Jose

Clara. 139 pounds — Howard McCaffery. Wisconsin, defeated George Waggon-Sacramento State. - Gary Wilhelm, Wis-

## **Director of ABC**

day was named an execu-tive director of the Ameri-scored the only touchdown By The Associated Press can Bowling Congress. Mc-Clone is president of the

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## 21-20 Win Over 49ers 2 Packers' Top Thrill

Jerry Armstrong of Idaho
State; Cornell fights Dave
Nelson of San Jose; Smith

Badgers' Jim Mack, who Five players have now submakes a team a good one. I gained the finals Thursday. mitted their answers and the lean to the second Bear game answers have been carefully as the toughest because we welterweight title answers have been carefully as the toughest because we features Mills Lane, processed by irresponsible had too many chances to win Nevada's clever battler from persons from the West Side had too many Yamessee, S. C., and Gary Rust and Insecurity Co." Vot-Wilhelm, a 19-year-old Wis-ling" thus far have been Hank consin sophomore who has Jordan, Jerry Kramer, Lamar consin sophomore who has Jordan, Jerry Kramer, Lamar may give up a recent fling at shown little regard for age in Mc Han, Jim Temp and Jim selling sewing machines in

ie McCaffery of Wisconsin. at the game. One vote each Summary of semi-final went to the 9-6 win over the 36-14 win over the 49ers on the

3-Vote Start

The 28-24 loss to the Colts start in the ballot for the consin. defeated John Willett, Santa toughest setback The 45-6 loss to the Rams and the 28-17 loss to the Bears in Chicago grabbed one vote.

Temp, who sells insurance in Green Bay, picks the 49er and Colt games. "I was dying to play and I got my chance. Is pounds— Charles Mohr. Wisconsin. defeated Dick Cochrane, College of Idaho.

178 pounds— John Heman Wisconsin. defeated Dick Cochrane, College of Idaho. in Green Bay, picks the 49er lege of Idaho.

178 pounds — John Horne, Michigan State, defeated Bob Christopherson, Wisconsin.

'Heavyweight — Ed Rothman, Stanford, defeated Bill Urban, Wisconsin. us because it might have us because it might have been the difference in first place."

Taylor, who's getting started in the house building busi-Toledo, Ohio - Ray A. picks the opener over the ness in Baton Rouge, La., McClone of Appleton Fri- Bears as the game that gave

play to win it."

Green Bay - Packer player McHan, who is trying to build up a herd of beef cattle The question being asked on his farm in Lake Village,

engages stiff-punching Jerry toughest loss; and (3) What on the verge of being lost Turner of Wisconsin, and Shi-do you think of the Packers' right up to the last minute. Those kind of wins are what

Enjoyed Beating Rams

Big Jerry Kramer, who

favor of insurance at Boise,

Idaho, said "I enjoyed beatramento State and 27-year- far is the 21-20 victory over ing the Rams out on the coast old George Daniels of Chico the 49ers here. Two votes the most because of the beat-Calif. State. The 139 pound ti- have been cast for this classic, ing they gave us in Milwautle bout pits Steve Kubas of which made the Packers the kee and the fact that we nev-San Jose State against How only unbeaten in the league er seem to be able to win on the coast. The second Bear game hurt me the most bebouts involving Wisconsin en-Bears here, the 38-20 win over cause we played good football trants follows. (Three-round the Rams on the coast and the but had a lot of bad breaks". Jordan's picks were recorded Saturday. His greatest win

was the windup against the 49ers on the coast and the in Milwaukee has a 3-vote toughest loss was Colt game in Milwaukee. What about 1960?.

> some quickies: Temp — "We've got just as good chance to win it as the rest of them".
>
> Kramer — "No comment on

'60 but look out!" McHan - "I believe, with the help of experiences and desire that we received last year, that we are in pretty good shape to go for broke'.

Taylor — "I think the 'Coach of the Year' has a great chance to take his club all the way. Hope we make

our breaks to win it."

Jordan - "If we take up where we left off, we'll be hard to beat".

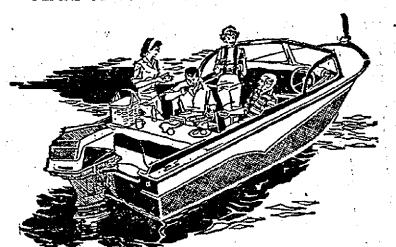
Berlin, Germany - Peter and had my best yardage," Jim said, adding a comment Rademacher, 200, Columbus, The Cardinals' Stan Musial, land in the American league Fox Cities Foxes baseball on the toughest loss: "that Ga., and Ulli Ritter, 200, Gerwas the Colt game because many, drew, 10.

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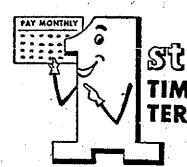
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starting Dr. E. H. Kloehn on He was one of four sons of a his career in dentistry. After family that pioneered the For- Income from the April to 60 years practice he says he est Junction area in 1866. His October summer recess endoes not regret a single day. youth was a round of 7-day-a- abled him to return to Mil-Celebrating his 60th anni-week schedules of wood cut-waukee to finish his third versary as a dentist this

month, Dr. Kloehn chuckles ting for land clearance and and final year of educawhen he realizes he is now income.

caring for the teeth of the When he graduated from the Brillion practice of Dr. S. J. fourth generation of clients 3-year course at Brillion High Sayles one week after he and some of them are not too school in 1897, he determined graduated in April, 1900.

many years away from sending him the fifth generation.

Check Four Sons in School of Medicine now a sense brother the late Other Company was proposed by his school of Medicine now a sense brother the late Other Company was proposed by his school of Medicine now a sense brother the late Other Company was proposed by his school of Medicine now a sense brother the late Other Company was proposed by his school of Medicine now a sense brother the late Other Company was proposed by his school of Medicine now a sense was proposed by his school of the sense was proposed by his scho when he realizes he is now income.

One of Four Sons School of Medicine, now a younger brother, the late Ot-There has been a traditional part of Marquette university to Kloehn, and the Kloehn friendship between Dr. Kloehn After a year at school he tradition in the profession is and his little clients who for obtained a permit to practice being carried on by three Dr. Ed or even Uncle Ed. Oft-dents to finance his education: ew, all descendants of Dr. inal reaction to Dr. Ed's eventual advice was what celebrate their fiftieth anni-served a term on the village tricity. When he started he many years have called him dentistry on his fell ow stu-nephews and one great-nephen a siege in the dentist's Armed with the permit, he Otto. chair would earn the little returned home in April, 1899, Although his father's origing was antagonistic, his Brillion, although he had his street they built when they mission for many years and which he still owns.

patient money for an ice to become associated with Dr. cream cone or, if the family H. P. Rhode, a Forest Junc-

Came to Brillion



Dr. E. H. Kloehn

ly a frontier town of promise in the Wild West.

Brillion, once a week.

True to the old saw of not blood ties. being able to take the farm Dr. Ed had many interests, out of the farmboy, Dr. Ed chief among them sports and ril 11 meeting of the Calucontinued to have an interest livestock. He is a founder of Retarded Children. The meetin livestock.

bile broke up the Kloebn and director for many years.

Kloebn dental combination He is a charter member of when Dr. Kloehn in 1908 the Brillion Lions club of started the Calumet Auto which he served as president was a member of the board company; now the Klochn and became its first Key of education for 15 years. Electric and Auto company. and becamember. traded in for cars and Dr. Ed helped his brother judge the

had established an office in ence of the breed in the coun-offices. County bank building.

teacher from Oakfield.

married. They raised James Cerebral Palsy Center Besides his Brillion prac- and Ross Beirnes and the re- Director to Give Talk tice, he had office hours at lationship between the couple Wayside, about 12 miles from and the boys and their four children are as close as any head of the cerebral palsy

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center at Green Bay, will be the main speaker at the Apclub, now known as Hickory ing, which begins at 8 p.m.,

The coming of the automo-Hills, and served as president will be in the high school cafeteria. It is open to the He is a charter member of public.

Chilton - James Allaire.

The Evangelical United Brethren church has been His interest in pure-bred served by Dr. Ed as a spearneiped his promer judge the Holstein cattle has a strong head in the church building fore the brothers split up they connection with preponder-program and in many church

First National bank ty. The early needs for a The 60 years have rested building, now the post office, strong horse to get around the easily on the dentist's appearand purchased the building county developed a lasting in-ance and energies and he

moved to the current Calumet terest in trotting horses and looks years younger than he generally owned a complete is. In December, 1910, Dr. Ed stable for trading purposes He believes the greatest admarried Irene Tesch, a school and to carry his colors at vancement in dentistry are the county fairs.

development of the X-ray ap-Plans are being made to Civic minded, Dr. Kloehn paratus and the use of elecchoice of dentistry over farm-caused Dr. Ed to settle in versary in the home on Trier board and on the utility com-used a foot - powered drill



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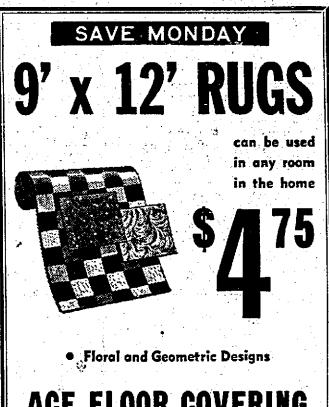
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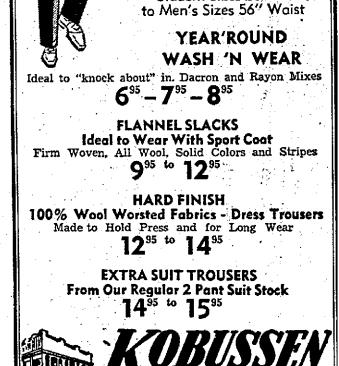
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